Lewis Offers to

Empower Council

To Ask Changes

egates Will Answer'

amendments to the federal wage-

Green likewise would step out

6:30 and 6:45 p. m. (E. S. T.)

CIO dispute.

They said Green was offered the

Without debate or a dissenting

The reports also pointed to the

Emil Rieve, president of

Year in Prison

At House of Correction

For Embezzlement

Milwaukee-(F)-Gordon S. Mul-

New Building Hikes City Tax Roll 2½ Million

For First Time

INCREASES REVENUE Real Estate Value \$42, 460,825; Personal Property, \$5,225,700

Appleton next year will have an additional revenue of approximately \$54,500 which will become available through an increase of 2½ millions in real and personal property values, assuming the tax rate will stay at \$22 per \$1,000 of valuation. The money raised thus would be

equivalent to about \$1.20 per \$1,000 on the city tax rate, using last year's assessed valuation as a base. One dollar last year would raise about \$45,000 while this year it will raise approximately \$47,000. New building and property im-

provements since May 1, 1935, which had not been placed on the tax roll until this year, are the main reasons for the tremendous jump in valuation, George Peotter, city assessor, said today. The 1938 real estate assessment

for Appleton totals \$42,460,825, a boost of \$2,538,150 over last year's figure, according to records compiled by Peotter after the board of review adjourned.

The assessment on personal property for 1938 dropped \$158,525, from \$5,384,225 in 1937 to \$5,225,700, the records show.

Increases 23 Million Comparing total assessments for the two years, Appleton's valuation has increased from \$45,206,900 in 1937 to \$47,686,525 this year, a boost of \$2,479,625 including both real

and personal property.

Increases in land values in the First Third Fifth and Sixth wards. on Wisconsin avenue from Richmond street to Meade street and on the north side of College avenue from Superior street to the middle of the 100-block east is another reason for the increase in valuation. Offsetting the increase caused by

dumping new building over the last two years onto the tax roll, is a reduction of about \$400,000 in old home values. The reductions were given on numerous houses in old Peotter said the loss of a market for old buildings caused him to reduce the assessments. He stated if present conditions continue next year, he will be forced to reduce of that type.

Property Exempt

Peotter estimated the city also valuation through properties stricken from the tax roll for various reasons. He said about \$30,000 in valuation was lost when Lawrence college purchased property near its campus to be used for college pur-

The defunct Patten Paper company reduced the valuation another \$100,000 approximately, he said. The mill and machinery was assessed last year as a going concern! producing paper. This year the building is not producing and the machinery has been removed. Value of residential land in Ap- and fined \$12,000.

pleton was hiked about \$330,000 compared to \$24,818,275 last year. Mercantile land values were in-

creased from \$3,532,875 to \$3,616,-025 while mercantile improvements went from \$4,945,625 to \$5,161,950. Comparing the totals, mercantile land and improvements this year are assessed at \$8,777,975 against \$8,478,500 in 1937.

Land Reduced The value of manufacturing land

was reduced from \$1,181,850 to \$1,-132,075 while assessments on manufacturing improvements hiked from 579,150 this year. The total assessed valuation of

mittee. land in the city is \$11,748.850 this At 63, the small-statured, gray-Turn to page 9 cul. 8

Land Improvements Mayor Goodland **Demands Budget** Slashes in 1939

Says City Will Make Every Effort to Meet \$22 Tax Rate for New Year

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., this morning coupled a request for departmental budgets with a warning to city officers to slash their needs for 1938 to a minimum so that the council again can meet a \$22 tax

Carl J. Becher, city clerk, asked all department heads to submit their respective requests for funds to him before Saturday to give him chance to assemble his budget facts for aldermen in November.

The council will not work on it 1939 budget until after the county board has announced its rate and set the figure required from Appleton taxpayers. The board will meet Nov.

Although the city will have ar increase in revenue because of a boost of 21 millions in the assessment total, an increased budget to run city schools during the next year is expected to take care of most of the raise, the mayor said. Mayor Goodland said every effort will be made to keep the tax rate

at \$22 per \$1,000 or varuation. "If budgets submitted by departments are not cut to a minimum,

to the council," the mayor warned. The city will be in better condition next year because of an increase of \$2,479,625 in assessments which will provide about \$54,-500 of additional revenue. Based on a \$22 tax rate, the new assessment would provide an income from real estate and personal property automobile production was taxes of \$1,049,103. The tax levy for up throughout the industry. 1938 was \$994,551.

Sam Wainer Gets Four-Month Term ment. A strike has in the Buick case.

Asks Leniency on Plea He Has 'Gone Straight' Last Two Years

Milwaukee - (P) - Another chapassessments on many more homes ter in the story of a Fox river valley liquor ring that operated in several midwestern states for 10 years was written in federal court here lost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 today when Judge F. A. Geiger sentenced Sam Wainer, 29, of Chicago, to four months in the house of correction.

Sam, his brothers Heinie and Louis and 19 other defendants were indicated in May, 1934 on multiple charges in connection with manufacture and transportation of nontan paid liquor from July 1, 1925, was returned.

Heinie and Louis were convicted in December, 1935. Each was sentenced to six years in a penitentiary thedral last night and prohibited

Sam, reputedly in charge of the while residential improvements Galesburg. III., distributing branch went from \$18,116,775 to \$20,102,- of the ring, was arrested in Chicago 950, a boost of about two million. last month. He asked leniency to-The total this year is \$27,103,700 day, asserting he had "gone straight" the last two years.

Texas Legislator Is Now Dean of Congress

Washington - (4) - Thirty-six years ago today the first district of Texas elected to congress a slender. mild-mannered young lawyer to complete the unexpired term of his father who had died in office.

Now Senator Morris Sheppard (D-Texas) is the dean of congress them, battled doggedly today against 32 articles were taken. \$5,344,505 to \$5,447,075 making a net by virtue of 36 years of unbroken widespread blazes in northern-Mingain of about \$5,000. The totals are service. He celebrated the anni-nesota. One man was dead and the during Sunday night and the bur-\$6,525,900 in 1937 compared to \$6,- versary today by working in his fate of four other persons was un- glary was not discovered until office, directing the activity of the known. senate campaign expenditures com-

> haired senator said he is busier to International Falls, and south- to be on the watch for the appearyears before congress voted to sub-Hibbing and Virginia, destroyed mit his prohibition amendment to farm homes and forced settlers to at Green Bay Saturday night.

Dykstra Says Steps Will be Taken

Against 'Recurrence' of Gambling

Incident Aboard U. W. Student Train

FOUR DIE AS PLANE CRASHES INTO BUILDING



Only the tailpiece was left after flames demolished an airplane used for mapping under the government's crop control program as it crashed in the residential district at Eau Claire, killing four persons, including the pilot. Robert E. Butler, a resident of the building into which the ship crashed, was attracted by the sputtering motor and stepped to a window, to be killed by the impact.

Spokesmen for U.A.W. and Two Automobile Concerns Confer on Union Demands

Detroit-(P)-Spokesmen for the United Auto Workers of America cause workers at the main plant (CIO) and the Chrysler and Gener- of Plymouth division, Chrysler they will be slashed when they get al Motors corporations conferred corporation, refused to go through today on the union's demand that a 32 hours that week. 32-hour week be maintained until all employes have been recalled.

> were affected by the negotiations. The question came to the fore as bargaining automobile production was stepped

Separate from the 32-hour week issue was a dispute involving Flint Buick plant workers, who claim seniority and wage matters are of ter had been automatically voided more concern to them at the moment. A strike has been threatened The 32-hour week demand was

brought to a head suddenly last

Cardinal Innitzer Will Confer With

Hitler, Paper Says Vatican City—(P)— L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, today quoted a "reliable source" as saying in a dispatch from Vienna that Theodore Cardinal Innitzer planned to confer personally with Adolf Hitler concerning the raid on the cardin-

al's palace Saturday night. Meanwhile, in Vatican circles, i was said that no further details of the incident had been received and nothing was known of the purpose until shortly before the indictment at Berlin, Monsignor Cesare Orsenof a call made by the papal nuncio go, at the German foreign office.
L'Osservatore's Vienna reports \$1,155 in Rings igo, at the German foreign office.

with a number of other defendants said the German police had blocked off approach to St. Stephen's cathe holding of scheduled functions. Several persons who attempted to create incidents were said to have Burglars Break Into Pitz

"It is observed," the Vatican newspaper continued, "that if these preventive measures had been tak en last Saturday instead of preventing religious functions and lectures in the name of public order they would have prevented anti-religious violence which so gravely disrupted

Forest Fires Raging

In Northern Minnesota

Minneapolis - (P) - Forest fire of men's and women's rings, many fighters, hoping for rain to aid of them diamond rings. A total of

The fires, burning in peat bogs, opinion that it was the work of brush lands and timber along the outsiders and police throughout Canadian boundary from Warroad the state were being asked today han ever-not excepting the four ward in the iron ore region around ance of any of the stolen property.

Nearly Unanimously in

Racine—(?)—More than 900 Racine employes of the Nash-Kelvinator corporation last night gave nearly unanimous approval to terms of an agreement under which operations, Approximately 250,000 workers Motors in Flint was the center of suspended several weeks, would be a controversy briefly yesterday, but resumed. The Racine plant re-open-The Kenosha local of the United

Automobile Workers' union (CIO) tees made "puppets" of the commitvotes Friday upon acceptance of the agreement. Clarence Truckey, president of ministrator."

the Racine local, said about 150 men would begin work at Racine today, need for revising section of the law with 250 more returning during the which it said provided for more E. S. T.) today in the first actual

Manager C. L. McCuen that it Union spokesmen said they had osha along with many Racine work-

Orders Transfer

duction machinery from Racine to universal service law for both mili-Kenosha. He estimated the normal tary and civilian forces in time of payroll at Kenosha would reach 3,- war. 200, with 2,000 working in Milwaukee and between 200 and 400 at Ra-

Nash motor cars starting Thursday. mum hourly wage for textile workwill gesture.

cially announced, included: combi- first discussion of minimum pay lev- cupied the important railway juncnation of the seniority list at Ken- els in the industry. osha based upon actual time worked; operation of the Racine plant for about 60 days, with employment Mulholland Gets of about 400 men; payment of compensation for time lost since the shutdown of Sept. 27, and an ar-bitration board for seniority dis-

Credits Two Labor

bor witness credited two administo the store was gained through a tration labor measures today with

ing the last two years. David Kaplan testified that the national labor relations act and the cashier at \$225 during his 24 years

reduction in railway wages asked pay debts. by the carriers. There has always been an at- German Net Star Will tempt to keep railroad wages on a

Kaplan's confention. They said railroad workers had been strongly

W. Jett Lauck, economist for rail-Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding upon the wage reduction against Washington- (7)- Mrs. Franklin which 1,000,000 workers have voted

said, "bankers could easily maintain

Urge Foreign Agents

vided gifts of an orchid and a birth- partment was assembling today an day cake with 21 candles. President additional list of agents of foreign Roosevelt, only other member of principals whose names shortly sonally directed preparations for the Such agents are required by a

Mrs. Roosevelt, buoyant and those who have not done so to com- couraging surrender to Adolf Hit-

Racine Employes Of Nash Accept Settlement Plan

Favor of Agreement **Ending Dispute**

Both are expected to discuss the issues involved in the A. F. of L.vote, the convention adopted a resolutions committee report which contended that the authority given the wage-hour administrator to accept or reject the minimum wage recommendations of industry commit-

for the next 60 days as a parts de the statute of any definition for partment, after which heavy ma- the terms "apprentice" and "learnchinery is to be transferred to Ken- er."

Production was to begin today at tee for the textile industry said to-Kenosha, with assembly lines for day he would ask a 40-cent mini-Richard Frankensteen, interna- ers for the first year's operation of tional vice president of the U.A.W., the wages and hours law. said the company would pay unemployment compensation to work- American Federation of Hosiery men in all three cities, as a good Workers, disclosed his intention to

Acts With Causing 'Upsurge in Wages'

Washington -(P)- A railroad lacausing "an upsurge in wages" dur- the house of correction for one year. a \$10 a month "flunkie" to assistant

Walsh-Healey acts had boosted with the Bank of Kaukauna admit wages for millions of workers. He ted taking about \$4,300 between cited these increases as an argu- 1933 and 1938. He told Judge F. A.

parity with other industries." Kaplan told the emergency fact-finding board seeking to avert a nationwide strike in protest against the proposed wage cut. Counsel for railroads criticized

organized for many years and therefore able to obtain relatively hich wages.

road brotherhoods, urged President

the solvency of the railroads" with Two parties were arranged in her the help of government credit. honor, despite her theory that "the more you forget your birthdays as

To Register Quickly Washington -- (7)- The state de-

cheerful, told her press conference ply with the statute quickly. there were some 150 students versity in every way possible to that she expected her next year to The names of 88 of the 106 per- Lindbergh is not scheduled to their host here, the commander of aboard the football train to Iowa prevent any possible recurrence of be as busy, but no busier, than the sons already registered were made speak to the Idlienthal society, but

Judge Refuses to Outlaw Evidence In Espionage Case In Pay-Hour Law New York -(P)- Federal Judge

Resign Office if

Green Also Quits

John C. Knox today denied a mo-tion for the suppression of evidence Federation Chief Says 'Delseized by federal agents from Johanna Hofmann, 26-year-old former Lewis' Offer

Lewis' Offer

Houston —(3)— Delegates to the Friday on accordance to four defendants scheduled to go on trial

Friday on espionage charges. American Federation of Labor con-George C. Dix, defense attorney, vention voted today to give their executive council blanket authority evidence on the ground that it was obtained without a search warrant. to devise and present to congress

Held in a total of \$100,000 bail with Miss Hofmann are Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former United Meanwhile William Green, feder- States army sergeant; Eric Glaser, ation president who is unopposed former army private, stationed at for reelection Friday, said the "dele- Mitchell field, Long Island; and gates will answer" John L. Lewis formerly employed by a Bristol, offer to resign as CIO chairman if Pa., airplane factory.

Freen likewise would step out

Associates of Green announced with 13 others who are fugitives that he would make a radio speech from justice, are accused of plotfrom 6:45 to 7 p. m. (eastern stan-dard time) tonight. ting to steal American defense sec-dard time) tonight.

15 minute period on a national network after being informed that Lewis would speak on the same network from Washington between Are Welcomed in Frontier Region

Residents Cheer Soldiers In First Transfer of Territory

lpolymg, on the Czechoslovaktees and "subjugates them to the absolute wish and will of the ad-Hungarian Border-(7)-Hungarian troops occupied this Czechoslovak than a single minimu mwage rate. transfer of territory in Hungary's Sweden might well investigate the The Racine plant is to be operated It also objected to the absence from drive to regain part of the land she situation in the United States. lost to Czechoslovakia after the World war.

Stephen F. Chadwick, newly More than 4,000 residents of Ip- alyzed our Swedish friends," he elected commander of the American olysag, 50 miles north of Budapest, said. "It does seem there's an obli-Legion, in an address to the con-R. A. DeVlieg, general works vention, asked the support of laining Hungarian soldiers, whom they manager, ordered transfer of probor for congressional enactment of a welcomed in the name of the approximately 1,000,000 Hungarians in territory Budapest is demanding from the dismembered Czechoslovak state. Washington - (7)- A labor repre-

Military bands played fiery Hunsentative on the wage-hour commitgarian music. The day was celebrated as a Hungarian national holiday and acclaimed as ending 20 years of mourning for Hungarians in Czechoslovakia.

"(Dispatches from Komarom, the border town where Hungarian and Czechoslovak envoys are negotiatmake that demand as the textile ling over the cession of territory, Terms of the settlement, unoffi- wage-hour group sat down for its reported Hungarian troops also oction of Satoralja Ujhely, across the frontier from the Hungarian town of that name and 150 miles northeast of Budapest.

(Agreement was reached Sunday) at Komaron that these two points would be occupied to symbolize Czechoslovakia's willingness in principle to meet Hungary's de-Kaukauna Banker to Serve mands.

Budapest has disclosed these include transfer of over 6,000 square miles: Prague has indicated this particular demand was considered excessive.)

holland, 42. Kaukauna, pleaded guilty in federal court today to embezzlement and was sentenced to Seize 42,000 Frogs Mulholland, who progressed from

42,000 frogs were confiscated and ments." three truckers arrested for illegal Lewis said there might be some transportation of frogs by Sup- virtue in the suggestion of the federintendent Ray C. Steele. Winona, eration convention that he personand upper Mississippi wild life ally retire from official participament against the 15 per cent wage Geiger he had used the money to refuge rangers at La Crosse, Wis, tion in the labor conflict. Sunday and Monday.

ed alive from Spencer, Iowa, to my services and conceivably with Be Released From Jail Ripon, Wis. The arrests were made increased efficiency." under the interstate commerce act Berlin - (7) - The ministry of which prohibits transportation of Three Burn to Death justice announced today that Baron any game, fish or fur from one Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's state to another when it is against great tennis player, would be re- the laws of the state from which! leased on parole on Oct. 16 with the shipment came.

raigned under lowa laws.

Col. Lindbergh Refuses to Comment on hight Explosion of 400 gallons of gasoboard to look into the financial history of railroads before deciding upon the wage reduction against Letter of Soviet Airmen: Lady Astor line in the truck blew the trainment the wage reduction against Says There Is 'No Truth' in Statement Statement Dugger and William Barber, both Berlin-47- Colonel and Mrs. Palais at Potsdam, once the resi-

Tempelhof airdrome at 3:02 p m. of the society.

(9:02 a. m., E.S.T.) today on a flight Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm from Paris by way of Rotterdam, Goering, chief of Germany's air train. No passengers were endan-where they stayed overnight.

Field Marshal Fermann Whitelm Value I train. No passengers were endan-force, and United States Ambassa-gered. Lindbergh came to attend the an- dor Hugh R. Wilson also will be

nual meeting of the Lilienthal So- present. ciety for Aerial Research, opening

"I have nothing to say now, Lindbergh replied when asked for a statement on the letter published by 11 leading soviet airmen, charg- aviation. ing him with belittling the Russian ernment. The department advised air force and thereby indirectly enler's demands on Czechoslovakia.

tonight he is to dine at the Neues!

Could Attempt Peace Pact FAVORS U.S. SURVEY Wants Commission to

Says Remaining Leaders

Probe Situation In America Washington (P) John L. Lewis offered today to resign as chairman of the CIO if William Green would

resign as president of the American urged Judge Knox to outlaw the Federation of Labor to pave the way for peace between the two organizations. Lewis told newsmen that the suggestion from the federation's

Houston convention that Lewis withdraw from the CIO was "manifestly not a uni-lateral problem." "Obviously its bi-lateral," Lewis said, "and the same suggestion would apply to Mr. Green whose recent ferocity seems to know no

bounds. "In any event, I think it worth

"I advise I'm willing to resign today or tomorrow or any day thereafter as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization if Mr. Green is willing simultaneously to resign as president of the American Federation of Labor. Sees Possible Agreement

"It then may be possible for the remaining leaders of the federation of labor and the CIO to conclude a peace pact, in which event the contribution by Mr. Green and myself may be of some value."

Lewis, speaking in a slow, delib-erate voice, said if the federation's convention wants to accept his suggestion, he immediately upon such acceptance would file his own resignation with the CIO. The CIO chairman opened his re-

marks to newsmen by indirectly suggesting that the president's speborder town at 1:20 p. m. 7:20 a. m., suggesting that the product the bor conditions in Great Britain and "Our public commission peered into the mind behind the British monocle and

> gation to know and understand our own problems.

> "I think there is a scriptural injunction to pick a mote out of your own eye before digging too far into your neighbor's optic.

> Raps Federation Heads "Perhaps such a commission could get the facts behind the allegations of Messrs. Green, Frey and Woll and their ilk at the Houston

> John P. Frey is president of the A. F. of L.'s metal trades department. Matthew Woll in an A. F. of . vice president. Lewis said that the situation

gives emphasis to a suggestion of Heywood Broun, American Newspaper Guild president, that President Roosevelt name a commission to make a factual study of the conflict between American labor and industry. The newspaper guild is affiliated with the CIO.

"The hymn of hate chanted at Houston yesterday makes me feel very sad." Lewis said, "not because of the scurrilous epithets that were directed at me but because the whole incident brings further confusion and greater strife into the labor movement.

"The men and women who will really pay the price of this conflict are not at the Houston convention. "Obviously, Mr. Green and federation leaders are misinformed on some subjects and doubtless have Winona, Minn. -(7) - A total of been led astray in their judg-

Sunday and Monday. "Obviously," he said, "the CIO The frogs were being transport- can function without the benefit of

As Train, Truck Crash Columbus, Kans. - Convert-

ed into human torches by flaming suspension for two years of the The truck drivers were turned gasoline, three men burned to remainder of his one year prison over to lows authorities to be ar- death and a fourth was injured critically after a Frisco passenger train and a gasoline truck collided

of Weir, Kans, Engineer Fred Charles A. Lindberg arrived at dence of Kaiser Wilhelm II, as guest Zentner of Joplin was burned danrerousiy.

Automatic brakes stopped the

Two Men Fatally Burned In Refining Plant Blast

East Chicago, Ind.—R Two men factories in an effort to learn the are dead of burns suffered in an excauses of Germany's progress in plosion at the Sinclair Refining company plant where they were The Lindberghs were met at the conducting an experiment with lu-The victims are John Walsko, 40,

American embassy, who will be of Whiting and Andrew Roskowski, their host here, the commander of 52, of Hammond. They died last night a few hours after the explor-

pearance of ad.

claims he can handle a whole pound in a few minutes. So know how to eat a prune. sans pit, anyhow. Tradition seems to-require that dried plums (prunes, to you) be cooked pit and all and one can as daintily as possible re-move said pit and nonchalantly place it inconspicuously on the side of the plate. This isn't a lesson in etiquette

-far from it. But when you have a vacant room or apartment for rent-be nonchalant, and simply place a Want Ad in The Post-Crescent, Results will come quickly and at low cost.

HARRIS ST. E. 212-Nicely furn. 1 and 2 room kitchennette apts. Garage. Tel. Had 10 calls and rented

apartments after fourth ap-

Invention Arno Rice has invented a prune pitcher with which he

Startling New

what! Most people wouldn't

While Assistant Attorney General

A. Dykstra of the University of machines and other gambling de-Wisconsin today issued a statement vices had been set up," he stated. criticising the use of gambling de- "These cars were not locked off vices on the student special train from the rest of the train as asto the Iowa football game last Sat- seried and students had access to urday and pledging steps against the gambling devices. "recurrence of another such inci-

Madison -(7)- In the midst of !

consin law, President Dykstra dis- on account of the operation of illeclosed the results of a conference gal gambling devices. he had with the university deans of men and women. In addition to the university band, lities and the state officers have which had its own accommodations, agreed to cooperate with the uni-

City. Dykstra mid.

"There were several cars charan investigation by the attorney tered by others than students general's office. President Clarence among them one car in which slot

"An agreement of long standing with the railroads concerning the operation of student specials seems Newell C. Boardman was conduct- to have been overlooked on this ocing the inquiry to determine wheth- casion. It seems also to be true er there was any violation of Wis- that several students lost money

the state law enforcement author-

another such incident."

the management notified a union would recall 300 men a day until 11,400 had been employed. Theodore LaDuke, chairman of the union committee, then said the un ion's 32-hour demand in that quar-Oldsmobile division of General

Motors announced through General

Recalling Workers

Chevrolet division of General

would rehire 2,350 workers because of "general improvement in busibeen informed Chevrolet and Fisher Body divisions covering 24 General Motors plants were to increase production from 15 to 20 per cent immediately and that the two divisions would soon be operating at

from 80 to 75 per cent of normal production. A union spokesman said a meeting of shop committees from locals in Kansas City, Janesville, Wis, Norwood, Ohio, and St. Louis would meet Saturday in Springfield. Ill., to "compare notes on wages, manpower and methods of handling new operations on 1939 models." The data was collected in General Motors plants, according to

the report. **Taken From Store**

And Treiber Jewelry

Sunday Night Police today were investigating a reported burglary at the Pitz and Treiber Jewelry store, 224 W. College avenue, in which rings valued at \$1,155.20 were taken. Entrance back window. The burglars disregarded other jewelry in the shop and looted only the front window

The store was entered sometime Monday morning. Police are of the A similar burglary was reported While a restaurant next door was filled with football fans, burglars climbed over the transom of the Michael and Ansorge Jewelry store and left with a dozen diamond

from the show window. First Lady Observes Fifty-Fourth Birthday

rings valued at between \$700 and

\$800. The rings also were taken

D. Roosevelt found it impossible a protest strike. today to escape any celebration of Instead of a wage slash, Lauck her fifty-fourth birthday anniver-

you grow older, the younger you

The national Women's Press club invited her to a luncheon, and prothe family at the White House, per-will be made public. "Conferences have been held with traditional household celebration new law to register with the govtonight

It was indicated that Lindbergh might remain in Germany for two or three weeks, visiting airplane

airport by Lieutenant Colonel Tru-! bricating oil. man Smith, military attache of the

Utility Program Wins Approval of **State Commission**

Reorganization and Refinancing Program Approved on 3 Conditions

Madison -(P)- The state public service commission announced approval today of a \$112,017,600 reor-Bubolz ganization and refinancing program proposed by the Milwaukee Electric company and affiliated concerns. The commission, however, attached three major conditions to its or-

Fulfillment of the program would separate the electric and transportation properties under two corporations, while refinancing of debt under existing favorable money conditions would not the company about \$600,000 a year on fixed

charges, the commission said To protect the public against danger of impairment of the transportation service, the commission reserved for later consideration the matter of a power contract between the new electric company and the new transportation company.

Limit on Bonds The Milwaukee Electric company is a subsidiary of the North American Edison company and is affiliated with the Wisconsin Electric Power company, also an Edison affiliate, which controls the Lakeside

The commission also directed that no more bonds are to be issued until the common stock equity is quali to present preferred stock equity of sheet steel exceeded orders. th: new Wisconsin Electric Power company. This condition, the comabout \$21,000,000 to \$32,000,000

the establishment of a 2 per cent ness trip. sinking fund on the \$55,000,000 bond tire 40 per cent of the bond issue cuts. by the time the issue matures in

a year, later at \$1,500,000 a year, and r.ot strip bars. in the last two years at the rate of \$1,750,000.

Robinson Crusoe To be Presented

Hortonville High School Students in Production Friday, Oct. 21

Hortonville High school students price of sheet steel to Detroit automill present the play, "Robinson Crusoe," at the Community hall in that village Friday night. Oct. 21. that village Friday night. Oct. 21. The 3-act comedy will present yet undelivered.

modernize the play. Crusoe's man Friday and Mrs. to the report.

play follows: Ellen Robinson, direct descendant of Crusoe, Delores Hastings; Meta 65 Samples of Cream.

Robinson, her timid sister, Marguerite Manely; Mrs. Dwight Robinson, their beautiful and accomplished mother, Marion Strey; Robinson Crusoe, Claire Borsche; Friday, his faithful negro servant, Clifford Burns; Mrs. Pierpont Drake, Gladys Behrend.

daughter, Clarice Fouts: Ethel Cartwright, traveling missionary, Dorothy Hastings; Donna, beautiful Wege: Ben Hawks, Arnold Schnerder: Captain Frederick Salvatore, a Spanish captain, Donald Riggles,

Fined for Speeding Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni- Kimberly Man Visits

Gerald H. Van Hoof

cipal court this morning fined Gerald H. Van Hoof. Zuchlke building. \$10 and costs with an alternative of miles an hour on N. Oncida street ject on the Columbia river. when he was arrested yesterday aftermoun, city police charged, LAWYERS TO MEET

Men bers of the Outagamie Coun-

Usual business will be considered 1944, Demarest said.

Kiwanians, Greenville Grange to Hold Dinner

As part of its program to encourage friendly and interesting associations among city and county people, members of the Kiwanis club and their wives will banquet with members of the Greenville Grange in the Grange hall at 6:30 ednesday evening.

The Kiwanis club will not meet at noon on that day. Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the agricultural committee, is arranging the dinner. Members of his committee are Theodore Utschig and Gordon

Carnegie-Illinois To Meet Price Set By Independents

Unofficial' Concessions to Automotive Trade Brought Into Open

Detroit -(P)- An announcement by Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporainstituted by independents" on shee steel for the automotive trade,

The purchasing large automobile company said that prices \$4 under the published quotations for sheet steel had been offered by some steel manufacturers for two months before the supply

C. V. McKaig, vice president of United States Steel in charge of Four Bombs Thrown at mission said, will improve the ratio sales, was quoted here as saying of investment which common stock he expected no official announceholders have in the property from ment of reduced prices by his company, although, he said. "we had to The commission further ordered follow." McKaig was here on a busi-

Most of the large automobile issue of the new Wisconsin Electric companies, including the Ford Mo-Power company to begin operating for company, which was reported after 10 years or earlier if promisory to have contracted for 50 000 tons at notes have been retired prior to the unofficially reduced price, de-1948. This sinking fund can thus re-clined to comment on the price

Affected by the price reductions, er for Jerusalem. according to reports in Pittshurgh The promissory notes are to be Steel circles, were cold and hot rollpaid up first at the rate of \$1,250,000 ed sheets and hot rolled strip, but

Automotive men here said the reductions would be comparatively unimportant in the cost of producing an automobile. Approximately ton and a half of steel goes into the average motorcar, but hardly more than a quarter of a ton of it is sheet steel. On the basis of those figures, a \$4 a ton cut in sheet steel In Form of Play prices would mean a saving of only \$1 in the cost of producing one au-

> Journal says today in a Detroit and loss of life in the southern disdispatch that major steel-makers, trict. In the northern district troops led by United States Steel and

the principal characters in the famous legend of shipwreck and admade at the new lower prices and
with troops in Beisan valley reachventure, with new characters which additional concessions were to be ed 15. Twenty other separate incimade on steel strip bars according dents of killing, sabotage, arson

Drake, one of the refugees, will A \$4 a ton cut would bring Deelicit plenty of laughs from the au- troit delivered prices on hot rolled dience and Jeff Snyder, another sheets to \$2.05 a hundredweight. refugee unjustly accused of a crime, against the former \$2.75, and on arouses the sincere sympathy of cold rolled sheets to \$3.19 compared stole \$350 of government money. with \$3.30. The old prices included Authorities imposed a \$1,500 collec-The cast of characters for the a 10-cent differential over Pitts-1 tive fine on the village and imburgh and other basing points.

Milk Checked in Month Sixty-five samples of milk and on the same settlement the band cream were checked during September by Claude N. Greisch, deputy regular or Holstein milk averaged Joshua L. Johns Emily Drake, Mrs. Drake's pretty | 3.05 per cent with averaged 4.71 per cent. The bacteria count on raw milk averaged 34,060 and on pasteurized milk, 8,425. Six samples of Republican Candidate for slave girl. Fern Krueger: Jeff Sny- cream and six samples of milk were der, in love with Emily, Harry re-checked, According to city ordinance the butterfat content of milk must average over 3 per cent, the raw milk bacteria maximum count is set at 100,000 and the maximum! count on pasteurized milk is set at

Kimberly-James Demarest, Kim-

20 days in the county defention berly, has returned from a western ernor. camp when he pleaded guilty of trip during which he visited the from Green Bay, furnished the endam is being built about 92 miles west of Spokane. Wash., and will be world when it is completed. Its purto Ber association, will hold their homes on about 12 million acres of control of all branches of the fed-Convay held nex! Monday noon area will be ready for settlement in

Homestead Tax Exemption Plan Grows in Popularity

Madison-The Long feed fav ex- to tall levies only: Arkaneas, Missis emption plan senis to be growing in \$41%. South Dakota, and Texas. popularity judging from the number "Tre size of the homestead rex-

which have provided for homestead port tax exemption already have the exemptions, except Florida and

and all local units of government inte replacement funds: Arkansas, must exempt homesteads, up to a lowa, Louisiana, South Dakota, and must exempt homesteaus, up to a certain assessed value, from prop- Wyoming.

"Local units of government would "Local units of government would be a constant of the constant o Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah, and Wy- bear the greatest loss in revenue if oming. Two states, Minnesota and a homestead tax exemption plan West Virginia, give special prefer- was adopted in Wisconsin," the Alence to homesteads for all property hance estimated that Wisconsin real tax purposes. In two states, Georgia estate assessments would be reduced and Louisiana, the state and some of about 8 per cent under a \$1,000 the local governments must exempt homestead exemption. 14 per cent homesteads, while five states ex- under a \$2,000 and 20 per cent under

value in Wyoming to \$5,000 in Flor-Thirteen of the fifteen states ida," recording to the Alliance re-

"All of the states with homestead plan in operation, according to a Texas have other an income tax or atudy of homestead tax exemption a sales tex. Ten of the states have by the Wisconsin Taxpayers | PHi- both an income and a sales tax. However, only five of the states "Six states provide that the state have provided for specific and defi-

empt bomesteads from state proper- a \$3,000 homestead exemption.

the largest spillway dam in the Johns said, "the Roosevelt adminispose is to create about 40,000 rural! tration completed five years." Dur-lels, indicating a government loan

reccipts of 674 millions and expen- about \$79,000,000. deficit of \$754,000,000. This was ax- rate should raise the market price tions for their problems." actly 68 days of the present fiscal of corn. Buyers, they explained. LaFollette quoted a bulletin of year, which started on July 1. We would have to compete with the the state chamber of commerce of spent, between July 1 and Sept 7, at loan, the rate of 24 millions every 24 hours, or a million dollars each and corn belt, including major corn-dozen industries that have left the every hour of the day, and nearly half of it, as you will observe, must come from some other source than receipts from taxes."

Center Chicken supper date. changed from Oct. 12 to Oct.



WHEN LINDBERGH WAS MET BY RUSSIAN AIRMEN

This previously unpublished photo shows Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (center) on his visit to Bussia last August when he was enthusiastically welcomed by airmen at Moscow. But Vladimar Kokinaki (in white hirt) was one of 11 who called Lindbergh a "stupid liar" in a statement accusing him of giving information to England that helped Germany take part of Czechosiovakia.

Attempt Seen to Murder British **District Official**

Convoy of Motor Cars In Jerusalem

Jerusalem-(1)-Four bombs were thrown from the old city ramparts of Jerusalem today at a convoy of official motor cars in what was believed to be an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Edward Keith-

Two of the bombs exploded on the Jericho road, but none of the was accompanied by two military escort automobiles and a police ar-

Keith-Roach, 53, has been commissioner for the Jerusalem district Meanwhile unchecked violence

aged through the Holy Land today in the face of a British military campaign to quell Jewish-Arab disorders over rival claims to Pales-

Big concentrations of Arab zeal-New York-(P)-The Wall Street ots inflicted widespread damage seized 52 Arabs on suspicion that they were connected with troublemaking bands. Death Toli at 15

A Jew was shot and seriously wounded in Jerusalem. Lat<mark>e</mark>r an

Arab was found slain. The Arab death toll in a battle robbery, sniping and land mining were reported in the last 24 hours.

with a death toll of five. Jerusalem and Jaffa, armed men pounded all Arab public vehicles. Nearly, a band attacked Nesziona, fought a small engagement with troops, and carried off the bodies of two of their men. In a later attack

wounded four constables. **Begins Campaign**

Congress Speaks at Luxemberg

Luxemberg-Joshua L Johns, Republican candidate for congress. opened his campaign here last night. With him was Alex Wiley, candidate for United States senator on Coulee Dam on Trip | the Republican ticket, and Julius P. Heil, Republican candidate for gov-

tertainment, and a parade preceded three spoke during the evening.

three spoke during the evening.

Mr. the meeting at the Opera house. All

ing this time they were in absolute rate of about 61 cents a bushel. eral government. During this period they spent \$38,202,164,259 and received \$21,035,505,103, and accumulated a deficit of \$17,166,659,075. These figures are beyond the comprehension of most of us, and the only way they can be understood at all is to compare them with the financial operations of previous perieds in the history of our nation. If we will take the total expenditures during the five fiscal years, 1861 to 1885 inclusive, we find that this administration has financed a Civil War every 163 days. If we take the of states which have adopted it in emption varies from \$500 assessed, entire expenditures, of our federal administration would ask congress; government up to June 20, 1917, we for a substantial increase in the LaFollette said, "is rooted in the the 128 years from 1789 to 1917.

Program Presented at Garden Club Meeting at Truesdell Residence

Waupaca - A program was giv-Waupaca Garden club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Truesdell. Reports of delegates to the Fox River Valley District meeting at Omro and to the State Federation of Garden Clubs at Sheboygan opened the meeting. Mrs. Theodore Peterson, twice delegate, reported that plans for

the formation of a new district were discussed at Omro, and when that transpires Waupaca will be included in a district with Jola, Scandinavia and Wild Rosc. Mrs. Peterson commended Mrs. O. F Waupaca, for her floor talk detailing the work of recent months of state summer meeting and the annual flower show at which there were more than 400 visitors.

at Sheboygan was included in Mrs. the club that it had been honored in the choice of the second vice president of the state federation, Mrs. Charles Braman, local club president, who received all one vote in the election.

Mrs. E. E. Browne said that the state program had been much too lengthy. The highlight of the pro-

Wallace and Aids Are Rounding Out

Try to End Criticism Over Crop Surpluses and Low Prices

Agriculture Wallace and his aids and his Future Farmers of Ameriare completing a four-point program designed to quiet rumblings Wisconsin will discuss beautifying of dissatisfaction over heavy crop home ground. surpluses and low farm prices.

crop control law.

This program includes:

validated by the supreme court in being prepared for the landscaping. 1936. Funds raised by the taxes would supplement present farm hostess, with Mrs. Braman and subsidies. 3. Greater emphasis on expand- tea table.

ing domestic markets for surplus! farm products. 4. Reorganization of the agriculture department, announced a

few days ago, for greater efficiency in serving farmers. Assistants said Wallace believed this program would fortify the ad-1

ministration against any propsals at the next session of congress for outright fixing of farm prices at sharply increased levels. Abundant Food Supplies The federal crop reporting board

emphasized in its October report yesterday that abundant supplies of most food, feed, forage, tobacco and cotton crops are in prospect. The major crops facing excessive surpluses include cotton, wheat, and possibly corn and rice. The October report forecast a

1938 corn crop of 2,459,316,000 bush-The general level of farm prices is the lowest since 1934, because of

heavy supplies and the business less than in 1937. Officials said that under Wal-

asked to restrict plantings next quotas, under which excessive pro-formation of the new state departduction would be taxed if sold. May Seek More Funds

Officials said it was possible the aggressive aid to, industry,

Only farmers in the commercial

producing counties of 12 midwest- state in the last half a dozen ern farm states, who cooperated years." with this year's agricultural adjustment administration acreage allot- ble for loans at 60 per cent of the ments would be eligible for the maximum rate. Non-cooperating mazimum loan. Farmers outside the farmers may now receive loans of corn belt who complied with their 37 cents a bushel on last year's acreage allotments would be eligi- corn.

gram in her opinion, was the talk Sauer preached at St. Paul church en at the October meeting of the on "Flower Arrangement" by Miss Dorothy Biddle, editor of Garden

Mrs. Braman Peterson, who Theodore made three entries in the flower show at the state federation, and received three prizes. Maps Study of Trees

Mrs. Truesdell outlined a study of trees by the aid of scrapbooks which for some years she has been preparing for her grandchildren. foliage had been collected by Mrs. Truesdell, emphasizing their use Mrs. Truesdell was a child of sevcones. She brought a huge one from California at that early age, and displayed to the club as well as others gathered throughout the years. Baskets made from pine needles, from willow twigs, a music box carved from the limb of an old appletree in Switzerland. were all a part of her lesson. In discussing minor bulbs Mrs. Tom Browne declared "it is an in-

vestment, never an expense, to buy the best bulbs." Theodore Peterson's distulips. While tulips are lending well to straight rows, they are also good if planted irregularly, she said. She suggested a lot of red for spring blooming which would be combined with the abundance of green foliage. The club will welcome four new members at its next meeting, some

4 - Point Program with gardens, others with plans to have gardens—Mrs. Leter Emans, Mrs. Carl Becher, Mrs. Don Falgatter and Mrs. V. O. Parrish. An invitation to attend a meeting at the high school the evening of Oct. 20 was extended through the president by Superintendent Lester Emans on behalf of Harold Washington - (1) - Secretary of Porter, Smith-Hughes instructor, ca. Lawrence Holmes, landscaping architect, of the University of

The afternoon of Oct. 21 Mr. Holme will give a public demon-1. Continuation of the existing stration of how trees, shrubs and plants should be planted. He will that it revive processing taxes in on the school grounds which are Refreshments were served by the Mrs. James Carew presiding at the Real? was the subject of the les-

club will be at the library when following passage from the Bible the members are to contribute was read: "Strengthen ye the weak towards a round table discussion hands, and confirm the feeble of "Daffodils." Election will also be a part of

this meeting and the nominating behold, your God will come with committee which was named by the president-Mrs. A. J. Hancock, Mrs. William Holden and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson,-will present the slate of names for election.

LaFollette Lauds **State Industries** Declares Wisconsin in Bel-

ter Industrial Condition Than Other States LaCrosse - (F)- Governor Philip

LaFollette in a campaign address recession. Officials have estimated last night attacked "selfish politithat the national farm income this cians who slander Wisconsin's exyear will be about a billion dollars cellent industrial condition for their own political advantage." The governor said state chamber

lace's program growers would be consin to be in better industrial of commerce figures showed Wiscondition than any comparable year and to approve marketing state in the nation. He asserted Iment of commerce indicated Wisconsin's natural friendliness for, and The prosperity of Wisconsin,

find that the present administration appropriation to buy surplus farm prosperity of industry as well as has spent 33 per cent more, in the products for distribution to relief that of agriculture and labor. The last five years, than was spent in families and to subsidize the con- new department of commerce is receded and the road is open for mic county clerk. Offices will resumption of such products by low-tworking to premote the welfare of travel. On Sept 7, 1938 the public nebt, income families. The appropriation our business and industry and prowas over 37 billion dollars, with the for the current fiscal year was vide an agency of state government to help our businessmen and manditures of over \$1,600,000,000 left a Officials said the anticipated lean infacturers find constructive solu-

> 1935 as saying, in part: "It is hard to recall even a half

Lutheran Pastors Attending 2-Day Meeting at Dale

Présbyterian Church to Hold Business Meeting Friday Night

A semi-annual business meeting of one of the local congregations, the first church night program of a series to be held by another, and a 2-day Lutheran pastoral convention at Dale are some of the activities which are claiming the attention of Appleton church-goers' this

Memorial Presbyterian church will have a semi-annual business meeting of the congregation at 7:30 Friday night, following a 6:30 dinner at the church. The first church night service of First Congrega tional church will take place at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. Frederick W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering at Lawrence college, will speak on "Life Under the TVA." A social hour will follow the address. Miss Annette Buchanan will speak on Italy at the meeting of C.Y.W. this eve ning at Candle Glew tea room. The Rev. F. M. Brandi, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, are attending a 2-day pastoral conference for the Fox river valley today and Wednesday at Dale. Pastor Brandt will give a paper at the confer-

Sandusky Convention

ence. Last Sunday the Rev. T. J.

while at Mt. Olive church the Rev.

Mr. Ziesemer spoke on "The Tale

"The Rest Unto Our Souls,"

The Rev. O. W. Gammelin, Oconomowoc, is taking the place of the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion Lutheran church while the is on a vacation. Pastor Marth will attend the fourth biennial convention of the American Lutheran church at Sandusky, Ohio, which will be in progress from Oct. 14 to 20. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English

Lutheran church, will attend also. Guest speaker at the Gospel emple this evening will be Miss Minnie Madsen, missionary to Columbia, South America, Christ Ambassadors, young people's group, will go to Kaukauna tabernacle Friday night for a special young people's service.

Sunday school teachers and officers of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet this evening at the church, and on Friday night there will be a topic study, devotional and business meeting of the Brotherhood. Last Sunday the Rev. D. E. Bosserman spoke on Saviour's Universal Test."

Women's Union Mrs. L. T. Foreman, Hortonville, interpreter for the Green Bay Baptist association, will be speaker at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The union will serve a public luncheon from 11 to 1 o'clock that day at the church.

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, dissuperintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church, is conducting a series of religious educational meetings this week. Last night he was at Green Bay. tonight he will go to Wisconsin Rapids and Friday night to Manitowoc. The ninetieth anniversary of the first sermon preached in Anpleton was observed Sunday at First Methodist church with a ser- convention. Elmer Schabo, Jr., sucvice at 11 o'clock, a pienie dinner for the congregation at noon and pionship in the strutting competia historical meeting in the after-

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wil-2. A recommendation to congress be in charge of the new plantings night to attend a farewell recep- mittee on arrangements for tonight's tion for the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen dinner, with Dan Steinberg, Sr., and Peabody who will leave soon for California. "Are Sin, Disease and Death

Sunday at First son-sermon The November meeting of the Church of Christ, Scientist. The knees. Say to them that are of a Sale of Property. Part of fearful heart. Be strong, fear not: vengeance, even God with a recompence: He will come and save

you. Then the eyes of the blind; shall be opened, and the cars of the deaf shall be unstopped. Then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing: for in the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams in the desert."

River Nears Normal Level: Navigation to Re-Open During Week The Fox river, swellen from

heavy fall rains, is slowly lowering and will soon be at its normal level unless more rains come, it was reported from the United States engincer's office this morning. Lake Winnebago has dropped six and a half inches since Sept. 21, the

the office reported. The level of the lake determines the level of the Navigation, closed for more than three weeks because of the swift current on the river, is expected to

day when the water was at its peak.

Stroebe's Island, which was surrounded by water for the first time ! in years, again has become part of the mainland. The water covering | servance of Columbus day, accord-

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resume this week.

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Dewey's Campaign Promises to Have

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER against Governor Lehman for the governorship of New York, his campaign shows promise at the very outset of having a healthy effect. In his first speech of the campaign, Dewey threw his prosecutor's

searchlight on the Democratic city machine in Albany, the state capital.

He didn't say a great deal. He merely pointed out that in Albany the registration total is almost equal to the total adult population.

only half of that figure, or 4,038,114. So when Dewey Raymond Clapper says that in Albany, the number of registered voters ilmost equals the number of adult residents, no wonder he lifts a sus-

It is a standard rule in politics that when a 100 per cent registration is shown, or when a full registered vote is cast in any precinct, there probably is something going on. Usually, in any such precinct, the losing side will insist upon an investigation.

Political Housecleaning is Needed Now and Then Following that practice, the Kansas City Star several years ago found the trail of widespread vot-

ing frauds in Kansas City, Mo., and obtained the conviction of several dozen henchmen of the Pendergast Democratic machine. In fact the Star discovered that not only had a full vote been cast in two wards. but the returns showed that the total vote for Roosevelt and Landon was larger than the total populagiven in the 1930 census. Department of justice investigat-

ors went to work and found bunches of ballots which had been erased and marked again, votes having been changed from Republican to

SOTAL Drummers State Champions, Will be Honored

l'estimonial Dinner Oney Johnston Post Clubhouse Tonight

Appleton is "throwing a party"

onight for the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps, which came back from the recent state American Legion for government in New York state convention at Ashland with the to undergo such scrutiny now. state championship.

chairman on arrangements, reported this morning. The Appleton Chamber of Commerce, city council, and Oney Johnston post each has contributed \$50 for the testimon'al dinner which opens at 6:15 tonight at the legion clubhouse. Mayor John Goodland Jr., will present the awards to the corps, a wall plaque for the club-

house and inscribed knives for each

member of the corps.

William L. Crow will be toastmaster at the dinner. Bernice Heselton, new Lawrence college football coach, will be the principal speaker. Dr. R. C. Finkle, amateur magician from Seymour, will entertain. George Nixon will lead songs. The Appleton corps did more than

cessfully defended his state chamtion and Billy Nuoffer won the bugling contest. Karl Haugen has been Chamber

Palace Theater Is **Sold for \$22.500**

Richard Mahony assisting him.

A. M. Penney Estate. **Confirmed by Court** Waupaca-The Palace theater.

property of the estate of A. M. Penney. Waupaca potato king who died about 12 years ago. was sold to J. P. Adler, Marshfield, for \$22,500 in county court here yesterday. Judge Fred V. Heinemann, who presided in place of Judge A. M. Scheller, confirmed the sale and Adler will take possession as soon as title papers are completed. Adler, who has been leasing the property, contemplates redecorat-

ing the building and installing a new vitaphone. The property is part of the estate which was valued at about \$250,000 at the time of Penney's death. The property, under Penney's will, was left to his wife with the stipulation

that 10 years after his death the

residue was to be divided among

Present heirs, who were represented at the sale yesterday, are Mrs. Rose Pugh and Mrs. Etta Townsend, daughters, and Mrs. Margaret Lucia, a granddaughler.

his daughters.

OFFICES TO CLOSE Offices at the county courthouse will be closed Wednesday in ob-

the road leading to the island has ling to John E. Hantschel, Outagaopen at the usual hour Thursday.

Healthy Effect on New York State Washington-Whatever may be the chances of Thomas E. Dewey

To anyone familiar with politics, that circumstant on its face is unusual and a legitimate subject of suspicion, because it is extremely seldom that all of the eligible men and women voters in a community take the trouble to register. Furthermore many of the adult residents are incligible for one reason or another, so that usually there is great disparity between the adult population and the number of registered

Taking New York state as a whole, the 1930 census gives it a population, over 21 years of age, of 8,142,851. Yet the registration for the corresponding year was

Democratic. Edgar Hoover's finger-print men located the henchmen who had handled and remarked these ballots. Convictions rolled out from the jury room by the dozen. It just seems to be the nature o American politics that every s often it needs a housecleaning. The

handling ballots as if they owned them. Any administration, long in office, grows layers of useless vitality-sapping fat around its middle and bureaus flourish with tangle tion of men, women and children as undergrowth like the wild hone suckle. Around here there is a disposition to dismiss Dewey as "merely

a prosecutor." They say something more than a "mere prosecutor," i It is widely recognized that government in these days has to go beyond the stage of racket-busting. There are many positive, construc-

live activities that must be devel-

pped in the span of any adminis-

ration. That however does not alter the fact that there is also due when any administration has held office for a long stretch, a most thorough and unsparing check-up. Win or lose, it is a useful service for an opposition candidate to wage such a campaign against any in-Dewey's special ability in this field, and the prestige which he has

All reservations for the dinner have been filled, Karl Haugen, Pays Fine of \$50

achieved in it, fit him for this type

of campaign. It will be a good thing

Harold Berg, Scandinavia, Pleads Guilty in Court At Waupaca Waupaca — Harold Berg, Scan-

dinavia, paid a fine of \$50 and costs at the office of Justice S. W. Johnson Monday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to driving his car while intoxicated, on the streets of Scandinavia Sunday. He was arrested by Martin Stephanson, village constable.

Henry Breiting, Sugar Bush, and win the state crown for units at the Arnold Watmore. Hortonville pleaded not guilty when charged with hunting without licenses. They were arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson Monday afternoon. Trial has been set for Oct.

> The case of Harlow Fisher, Embarrass, who was arrested Sept. 12 for having a seine in his possession, was called Monday afternoon and adjourned until Monday, Oct. 17. before Justice S. W. Johnson. He was arrested by Conservation Warden George Wahlen.

School Offers Class' In Plant Maintenance

A class in plant maintenance for millwrights and others who may be charged with the responsibility for the maintenance of a plant or its equipment is being offered on Tuesday evenings in the trades and industry division at the Appleton Vocational school.

The installation of equipment, repairing, and general maintaining of pumping machinery, piping systems and transportation equipment make up the principal stud-

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Under the CAPITOLDOME

Y JOHN W. WYNGAARD politicians' advantage that the plain LaFollette's signature on the Spanimpress does not attend the bien- ish Loyalist message may make it nial platform conventions of the expedient to keep the senior sen-

he is not allowed a peek inside the caucus rooms while the hook -- known

in political parlance as the platform-is bein the language planks or pledges.

For if the platform meetings of tative, and there is no reason why they should not be, we have an explanation, possibly, for the fact that 30 to 40 per cent of Wisconsin's voting population never gets to the polls on election day, a fact about which the League of Women Voters and the office-seeker worry for different reasons. Indeed, state politicians presented last week a specvery far. POLITICAL DRAGNETS Party platforms today more than

ever before are nets which their creators hope will ensuare pressure groups of voters. Knowing that John Jones, the average voter, won't read the long, dreary documents anyway, and very lively won't go to the trouble of checking them against the records of performance, the pages are packed with poor rhetoric and time-worn catch phrases together with fancy promises as the platform artists set out to please as many special interest groups as occur to them at the present.

Today, for example, the voters of the state may contemplate several hundred politicians, supposedly divided into several distinct parties with differing political philosophies and aims, straining their necks in bending over backward in abject courtship of the organized old-age pension vote.

And, as if the extent of their generous promises to the "dear old peepul" were not enough to make the independent voter dubious, there is the fact that all of the parties conveniently overlooked what they seemed to consider an unimportant, and perhaps an embarrassing detail, the question of financing the copious gratuities which they so fervently hope to bestow "if I'am elected in November."

The politician's calling is a peculiar one, it may be agreed. THE NEW BOSSES

The selection of the party chairmen in the platform meetings of the parties a few days ago tells a fice chose elderly John W. Reynolds K. Henry from the head of the of Green Bay as their official lead- | Democratic ticket which he won er, it was a tacit acceptance of the in the primary as the Coalition domination of the older, conserva- candidate. tive wing of the party. The radical picture, despite the vague "produc- but no satisfactory explanation. tion for use" sop which was allowed to go into the platform.

face of the New Deal. Besides, many believe, it removed all excuse existence of the Democratic party in Wisconsin. Democrats of the Carroll, or Senators Bolens and Clancy denomination differ in no essential respect from the Republicans despite the harmless wash with which they filled long

pages of type in their platform. Reelection of Dr. L. F. Gullickson of West Salem, a dentist with little political experience, demonstrates to many minds that the Republicans could quite handily use more ability, besides those now running for office. When Gullickson was originally chosen early in the summer to succeed Cyrus Phillip. whose regime was distinguished chiefly for inactivity, there was a general impression that he was an interim choice. But no other important candidates appeared last week, and so he got the job again POLITICAL TID-BITS

There are those Republicans who feel that Progressive Herman L Ekern today has the best chance of being elected senator, and in political circles New Dealers can get pretty attractive odds against Francis Ryan Duffy. There are those Progressives also in the Ekern camp who would like their man to make an independent campaign, confident that he can hold his own as a Progressive and besides wear away conservative ballots from the



G. O. P. One Ekern campaigner Madison-It is doubtless to the suggested the other day that Bob parties' candi- ator off the Ekern platform when dates, and that the latter campaigns in those sections in which that matter is remembered, and resented.

Young Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Outagamie county has presented the Republican state machine with an idea which will bear ing seductively consideration. It is his idea that decked out with the state central committee this year should lend a hand in the election of legislators, who in the final The two principal state office cantheir own voluntary organizations, Wisconsin's three major parties last he pointed out, while the legislaweek can be accepted as representive candidates get little or no outside help.

Much comment was evoked when the No. 1 man of the Wisconsin Democratic party, C. E. Broughton, spend failed to appear at the platform demolishing the platforms of the meeting of the party. (Some said parties with which voters are to he went fishing) Had he appeared be edified this year. Here is an he would have spoiled a couple of example selected at random: the tacle which was far from dignified. reams of oratory, for a large part pledge in the Progressive stateof the party caucus was devoted to ment proposing an independent comments far from laudatory to bureau of fisheries to regulate fish-The Sheboygan national committee and New Deal defender.

who may be remembered as a candidate for governor in the re- and assembly were wrestling with cent primary, is something less bills drafted in the executive ofthan a prominent Democrat, as the fice and delivered by Tommy primary returns abundantly testi- Duncan every morning.

doing pretty well in his efforts the creation of the fishing bureau to capture public attention by his They asked in vain. charges that the Heil campaign is resulting in expenditures greater than the state's much vaunted corrupt practices act allows. It may yet develop that Ihlen-

for his request for an investiga- in the papers during and after its tion by Attorney General Orland convention last week may lie in S. Loomis of the Heil expenditures the fact that every time a reportcomes just at the time when Pro- er approached its delegates he got gressive headquarters is looking a free lecture on money and banksearchingly on that same subject, ing and the inequities of the pre-It is obvious that the Heil can- sent American monetary system vass is well financed, probably for his pains.

with considerable help from National Chairman Hamilton, and Police Radio Station this observer believes that if the Milwaukee G. O. P. standardbearer is chosen governor in November, the present state administration will bring action wainst him on the ground of illegal expenditures.

a successful prosecution under the department. Outagamie county had Wisconsin corrupt practices act. 22 calls, Waupaca 17, Fond du Lac 25 although it has been on the statute and Winnebago 125. Neenah had 29 books for years.

HENRY MYSTERY

yarns in Wisconsin politics which missing persons, finding 21 stolen story for each. When Progressives remains to be told is that sur- cars, apprehension of 5 drunken at the bidding of the executive of rounding the withdrawal of Robert drivers and 3 hit-and-run drivers.

Henry's action, dramatic, hisfringes which produced so much toric, and totally unexpected, got noise and embarrassment in the last thousands of words of comment, few years are virtually out of the fulsome praise, and much blame.

Side-liners play with the thought that he concluded he could not Selection of W. D. Carroll of win. But he announced, supposed-Prairie du Chien by the Democrats ly after plenty of meditation, that was, although you couldn't get them he intended to make the run. And to admit it, a deliberate slap in the his closest friends and supporters, when besieged at a post-primary meeting of the Coalition executive committee by Republicans anxious for his withdrawal, stood adamant and indignant against all such requests.

Some Republicans hint knowingly about the senatorship in 1940. Democratic associates of the former state treasurer think that the influence of James Kerwin, Democratic Coalition chairman, was exerted successfully for the sake of Kerwin's brother-in-law, J. E. Martin, who is running for atleadership, men of experience and torney general on the Republican ticket. Progressives, in sneering terms, talk about a "sell-out," say that the conditions of the bargain with Republicans cannot be known until after the election if the Republicans are successful. But, they add confidently, the Republicans aren't going to be successful, so the

story may not be told. Note: Henry's principal guide in





5c Person 20c Two

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ance bureau head, James Gordon Robinson (above) was named by the U.S. civil service commission analysis control an administration. after an open competitive examination - the first ever held for a didates, senator and governor, have \$10.000-a-year administrative position.

sociated with the Heil for governor campaign headquarters. UNIMPORTANT BUT INTERESTING

observer could critical a self-satisfying evening ing in outlying waters.

That plank was in the 1936 plat-Edward Ihlenfeldt of West Allis, form. But last winter when Progressive majorities in the senate them wondered "how did that get But Mr. Ihlenfeldt currently is there" when fishermen asked for

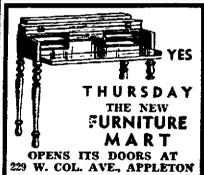
Here it is again, in exactly the same words, in the same spot. Now how did it get there?

One of the reasons why the feldt will become better known. Union party didn't get much space

Handles 1.011 Calls

The police broadcasting station at Oshkosh, serving Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Waupaca counties, handled 1,011 radio calls Note: There remains to be seen report received at the city police during September, according to a calls, Menasha 40 and Appleton 5.

The station assisted in the appre One of the most interesting hension of 16 wanted persons,



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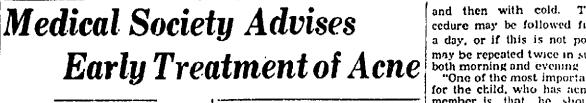
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at the outset," the state medical so- they cause acre only when they are should be placed on the importance ciety said in a health bulletin today. unmanageable. Most cases are mild of right living, for anything that in-"Nearly four million boys and and of short duration; some last ungirls in the United States have acne, til maturity and a few persist until and many of them have become middle age. downcast and disheartened because

of the belief that this condition must tyranny of time because acne more stubborn cases take longer. than any other ill, with the exception of insanity and the social diseases, has been surrounded by an atmosphere of ignorance and superstition.

stubborn case of acne; but it is get rid of the excess oil. primarily due to the fact that during adolescence, when there is rapid and often uneven growth, the functions of the skin do not always keep pace with each other. When the minute glands in the skin, on face, neck, chest and shoulders, suddenly begin to speed up the production of oil faster than the skin and deep lumps, causing acne

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member is that he should not gravates acne. Plenty of outdoor exercise, lots of fresh air and sunshine, and proper climination will do much to aid in the curt of the condi-

and then with cold. This pro- Seek Approval of Nearly \$1,000,000 in RFC Loans

son, director of the state farm and Madison—"Acne should be treated all children have blackheads, but squeeze blackheads. Emphasis proval of nearly \$1,000,000 in proposed RFC loans to Wisconsin busi-The officials said that pending ap-

prications include one loan of \$150,-

Madison -07- Gordon Gunder- than the amount requested. "One of the most important things home credit administration and F. for reinstatement of the applications The officials said they would ask for the child, who has acne, to re- N. Gibson, field supervisor left for which have been rejected.

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Standings Post Office

Cedar Lawn Mikes Tavern

Fords

Twisters Score New High Series In Lions League

Three Teams are Tied for First Place in Circuit Standings

Lions Club League Standings Twisters

Goodfellowship, League

Mikes Taverns scored their firs win of the season against the Post Office last night, taking the third

and slowest game by 766 to 709 Lawrence Magalsa of the Taverns set the pace for all league eglers by starting with a 234 line and fin-

Ben Andrews and Ralph Morten-

The Fords won two from the Ce-

Inter-County League

league at the North Side alleys by

Only two teams of the league

Snaggs Win Boys'

Tournament

team game of 848.

with four losses.

Orville Gorges smashed individ-

ishing with a 553 total.

Roarers bration of the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. Kringel's par-New London - The Twisters pounded their way to a new high team total in the Lions league and tied the Tamers with two victories in pin sessions at Prahl's alleys last Kringel home Saturday. night. The team bettered its own previous mark with a series of 2,548 in games of 875, 870 and 803.

John Mulroy is home this week this vicinity. from Washington, D.C., where he His flock is smaller this year Individuals hitting the maples for big figures were Earl Meiklejohn 564 and 210; Gordon Meikle-joh 1 543 and 200; G. H. Salter with A son was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Handschke, at The Roarers went down twice more against the Growlers but Walter Schoenrock of the losers set the pace with counts of 543 and 222. For the Growlers Dr. George Polzin at their home near Sugar Bush. cracked a 526 total and Dr. J. W. Monsted hit a 211 game.

New London Students

At Ripon College are

two male students at Ripon col-

lege Harold Markman and Francis

Pledged by Fraternity New London - New London's

Meinhardt, were pledged last week place for visitors with an eye to with 17 others to Alpha Phi Omega Thanksgiving the last few weeks is stock is the sturdy bronze breed. fraternity at West hall, according to the college paper.

George Schriver, principal of Lincoln school and president of the Trink Highway W.

Stanley is fond of his turkeys and they show an affection for him, following him as a flock Trunk Highway W. New London Teachers association,

Farmer Sleeps in Auto

attended a meeting of association And the raising of turkeys for Apparently others were fond of heads in the state at Antigo Sat- the Thanksgiving market has be- his turkeys, too, for last year 60 come an attractive business for were stolen from him, gradually, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kringel, Mr. Christian during the last six a few each night before he noticed 917 Maine street, attended a cele- years.

turkey eggs given him by a neighents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringel, bor for the loan of his potato to awaken him. at Black Creek Sunday. Mr. and planter six years ago, Christian

degreee. He expects to return are young stock brought this sumblood to his line.

Christian divided those first their home at 606 Wyman street, eggs with his parents, beginning birds in the fall, except the breed-A daughter was born Saturday modestly with two hens and a gobto Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pomrening bler. His flock increased to 50 the next year and when he got his Mrs. Mary Remich and son John veteran's bonus he decided to make moved yesterday from their apart- it a business. Last year he erected ment at 3½ E. Hancock street to a modern brooder house with a the home at 526 W. Beacon ave- capacity for 1,000 young turkeys, nue, recently vacated by Mrs. Jes- This year his hatch averaged 80 per cent, a good mark, with one

New London - An attractive batch producing 92 per cent. His

wherever he calls them. the loss. Now he sleeps in his car Starting with less than a dozen in the open field every night with a capable German police watchdog

The turkeys are pastured in a Mrs. G. A. Puls and daughter of last year marketed nearly 1,000 of 2-acre fence enclosure and feed on Sheboygan were guests at the the voluptuous birds. His is the growing grain in addition to reguonly farm of its kind or size in lar prepared feed mash. Every week the pen with its portable roosts is moved to a new location is studying for his master of arts numbering about 550. Of these 180 on the rolling farm land where the grain is green and fresh. In mer from Colorado to add new a week there is nothing left but roots. His wife and son help in the

weekly moving operations. ers. Neighboring farmers help him dress his turkeys for the markets. A small percentage goes to New London patrons and the greater share to the metropolitan markets. Dressed, the birds range in weight from 8 to 20 pounds and are sold only in that form.



HERE ARE A LOT OF THANKSGIVING DINNERS

New London-Stanley Christian is shown here looking over a part of his flock of 550 spring turkeys which will grace Thanksgiving tables next month. His flock, grown from a chance gift of eggs six years ago, has the board of trustees with William proven a sourc: of interest all summer to scores of Sanday visitors at his small farm west of the city on Marasch and Elmer Roloff. Route 2. Mr. Christian looks on his turkeys more as a bobby than a business and is glad to show his visitors around. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pribnow Renamed **Church President**

Emanuel Lutheran Congregation Holds Quarterly Session

New London-All principal officers were reelected by the congregation of the Emanuel Lutheran church at its quarterly meeting at

the church Sunday afternoon. O. H. Pribnow was reelected resident and Oscar Norris vice president. The offices of Edward Mouto, secretary, and Paul J. Peters, treasurer, continue until next

New German deacons are Otto Arndt and Will Korth; English dea-cons, Will Liskow and Leroy Rams-

George Krueger was elected a new member of the school board to succeed Otto Fehrman. Other board members are Louis Schmallenberg, Arnold Kopitzke, Leo Meshke and

Otto Krueger.
Rudolph Ploetz was named to the nominating committee for next year to relieve Leonard Learman. working on the slate of officers this year were Learman, H. J. Young and Paul Schultz.

G. A. Vandree was reelected to Acting secretary for Sunday's meeting was Fred Radtke.

'MONTGOMERY WARD

New Officers of Legion Post and Auxiliary are Seated at Joint Session

son put together games of 202 and 211, respectively, in the opening American Legion Norris-Spencer Egan also sang a solo. line to help the Postals make the post and auxiliary were installed at league team record by one pin at about 100 persons in attendance. Mrs. Arnold Krenke and Miss Phyl dar Lawn Dairies, Phil Eckhart Standing committees for the year lis Stern. leading the matches with a 518 were announced by Mrs. Otto Krueger, auxiliary president. Post com-

next regular meeting. Installing officers were Charles ual marks in the Inter-County Yost and Mrs. Paul Ovrom of Wauscattering the maples for counts of paca, commander and president, re-240 and 561. His 240 game gave the spectively, of the Waupaca county Club Trambauers of Readfield high units. Mrs. Esther Hemmingway of Mattoon, eighth district committeewomen, was among the out-of-town rolled last night, the Readfield visiors and she addressed the meetquint beating Byron's Lunch of ing briefly.

Hortonville two games. Thurk's Officers installed were Otto Krue-Taverns of Sugar Bush were pre-pared to defend their lead against vice commander; Martin Kubisiak, Hocker's Bricks but the latter team second vice commander: Dr. M. A. was absent and the games will be Borchardt, post adjutant; Rudolph Ploetz, finance officer; the Rev. R R. Holliday, chaplain; Dr. F. S. Loss historian; Walter Spiering and Arthur Unger, sergeants-at-arms; L. J.

Speedball Title

Manske, athletic officer.

Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Otto Krueger, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch, first vice president; Miss Mayme Monohan, second vice president; Mrs. Mayme Monohan, second vice president; Mrs. Chorus work has been proceeding daily at the school under Miss treasurer.

Mary K. Donohue and mothers are New London - Glenn Smith's ley, press correspondent; Mrs. Wal-

Snaggs won the boys' regular ter Raschke, historian. speedball tournament at Washing-The new president chose Mrs. ton High school last week by one game after defeating William Bud- and appointed Mrs. E. G. Brown wit. Thugs, 7 to 6. The Thugs and appointed Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine as ser- queen, played by Gordon Rusch and Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine as ser- and Lois Linberg, respectively. The second with three wins each while tiring president, was named poppy

Following are the committee Practice games will be held this chairmen: rehabilitation, Mrs. Oscar week for the all-school champion-Nemschoff: legislation, Mrs. A. G. ship tournament on Oct. 19 and 21. VanAlstine: educational and voca-The champions will have their tional training for war orphans, Mrs names on the intramural plaque Harvey Greenlaw: good cheer, Mrs. while the regular tournament win- S. E. Therens; radio, Mrs. R. R Hol-

ners will receive ribbon awards. | liday: Gold Star and army purse. The ribbon winning Snaggs con- Mrs. Emil Gehrke; fidac, Mrs. Wilsist of Glenn Smith, Robert Brown, liam Reberg: child welfare and com-Duance Schoening, Durland Reetz, munity service, Mrs. John Nugent; Simon Gruentzel, Norman Knapp, national defense and Americanism, Clairmont Sherman, Robert Van- Mrs. Walter Smith. derveer, Marlin Brown, Lloyd Bo-Other Committees doh, Richard Heimbruch and Jack On the auxiliary property comchairman, Mrs. Richard Gehrke and

A drive is being conducted among mittee are Mrs. Louis Kurszevski. Father Quella Gives member, this week for orders for a. Mrs. Otto Krueger; on the auditing Boys Intramural Athletic association emblem. Class chairmen are committee, Mrs. Floyd Dudley, Mrs i Warren Spurr, seniors: William, Frank Myers and Mrs. Arthur Un-Krause, juniors: Howard Mann- ger; conservation, Mrs. H. E. Ehren- mon at St. Mary's Catholic church, chen, sophomores; Duane Schoen-treich, Ward chairman for visiting Sunday morning. He has been ing, freshmen. Orders will be close- the sick are Miss Mayme Monohan, transferred to Hortonville and will A campaign also is underway to Second: Mrs. Edward Kringel, The Rev. Father Quella has been have members subscribe 15 cents Third; Mrs. Leonard Cline, Fourth; pastor of St. Mary's church for

towards expenses for the B. I. A. A. Mrs. George Manske, Fifth. banquet which will be held Oct. Entertainment during the pro- gation presented Father Quella 22 The rest of the cost will be paid gram was provided by a high school with a purse in appreciation of by the B. I. A. A. Fund Reserva- vocal trio, Mary Dawson, Patricia the work he has done here. tions will be closed after this week.

Names Directors

Board: Rogers Reclect-

ed to State Post

seph Marasch, town of Mukwa, suc-

ceeding Fred Larson; and Edward

Paul, town of Deer Creek, for Ju-

New London - Officers of the Egan and Millicent Blissett. Miss

Cards and dancing entertained afa joint program at the American terwards and a lunch was served. Legion clubhouse last night with Music for dancing was furnished by

ger, auxiliary president. Post committees will be announced at the McKinley School Pupils Drill for **Annual Operetta**

'The Princess Has a Birthday' Will be Staged Oct. 21

New London-Rehearsals for the McKinley school operetta, "The Princess Has a Birthday," will begin at the Washington High school auditorium tomorrow, according to Earl Hanson, principal of the

Mrs. Louis Kurszevski, treasurer; Mary K. Donohue and mothers are Mrs. James Graham, musician; Mrs. Al Stern, sentinel; Mrs. Floyd Dud-orful and elaborate costumes which are expected to make the show a

gala affair. Richard Gehrke as her secretary is in the court of the king and second with three wins each while tiring president, was named poppy birthday but isn't happy because her gifts are just dolls like she al-

ways gets. Master Melody, the court musician, suggests that the kingdom's many subjects be called to entertain the princess and from that idea the show proceeds. The palace guard, the courtiers, the gypsies, the fairies, and the pixies appear to

dance and sing for the princess. Music throughout the show will be furnished by the children's own toy rhythm orchestra with 20 or more pieces.

His Farewell Sermon Marion - The Rev. Andrew J. Quella preached his farewell ser-First ward; Mrs. Lenora Wyman, take up his new duties this week. about fourteen years. The congre-

Pure Milk Co-Op Dernbachs to be Feted

At Rotary Club Party

Three New Members on New London - The New London of Mrs. C. J. Dean, chairman, yes-Rotary club will hold a party for terday afternoon. Mrs. R. F. Fishmembers and Rotary Anns at the er and Mrs. Henry Miles will be home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dern-bach this evening. The party will in charge.

be in the nature of a post-wedding. The Dorcas society will hold a New London-Three new directors were elected by the New Loncelebration in henor of the Dern- regular meeting at the church pardon local of the Pure Milk Products b che and they will be presented lors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses cooperative at a meeting at Manske's hall here last night. Curt Rog-

ers was reclected as local and state 6.30 dinner. In charge of the affair are Mr. Mrs. L. M. Warner. and Mrs. Earl McPeak, Mr. and New members of the board are Mrs. Henry Monroe and Mrs. F. J. Herma: Jacobs, town of Greenville, replacing Robert Winters; Jo-

canceled yesterday because of the On the committee in charge are event tonight

Other directors are Eldron Bab- of the Congregational church met Mrs. A. J. Bricco, Mrs. Frank Alcock, Hortonia; Arthur Winkler, for a dessert luncheon at the home len, Mrs. Denald Barlow, Mrs. Wil-New London: William Madden, of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted at 2 liam Anson and Miss Anna Bo-Lebanon: Herman Stitchman, Ma- o'clock this afternoon. Miss Vivian linske. ple Creek; and Ernest Thoma, Su- Lindner was assisting hostess. The circle will sponsor the motion p.c-Diegates elected to the state con- ture, "Breaking the Ice" with Bob- home of Mrs. Leonard Trambauer

ton Oct 25 are Fred Kusserow, and 2. Roman Krause, Leo Bleck, Arthur Circle tertained at a dessert lancheon at hostess during the latter part of the home of Mrs M C Trayser October. Melvin Mason, Whitewater, presi- Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Rudd dent of the state organization, and Smith will assist. Merle Richardson of the state de-

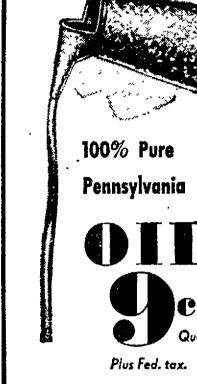
partment of agriculture and mar- The West Side group of the Dor- the home of Mrs. Dan Brown yeskets met with the group and dis- cas society of the Method, t church terday afternoon. Mrs. Maynard cussed marketing conditions and will hold a bake sale at the Fehr- Burton and Mrs. Forster won prizthe value of cooperation. Blame for man-Kircher store building on S. es. Mrs. Rhinholt Kappernick rethe poor prices at present was laid Pearl street Saturday afternoon, ceived the traveling prize. Next to the flood of cream on the Chi- Plans for the sale were made at a week Mrs. William Breitenfeldt meeting of the group at the home will entertain.

with a c.ft. Cards will follow a will be Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. C. 630 dinner. | L. Farrell, Mrs. Wiliam Sagar and

The Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet at The regular Rotary meeting was the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ben Bolinske, chairman, Mrs. Ray Abel, Mrs. Guy Blondey, Mrs. Circle 1 of the Logies Aid society Fred Bernegger, Mrs. Edgar Brown,

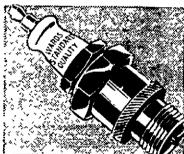
The Birthday club met at the vention of the cooperative at Chil- by Breen, here Oct. 31 and Nov. Friday evening. Mrs. Ed Roloff and Cousins, Aldon Babcock and Wil- tertained at a descent transfer brites. Mrs. Fred Radtke will be Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger received

> Mrs. Otto Forster was a guest of the F. F. and F. club which met at



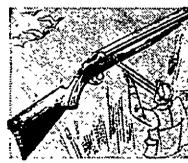
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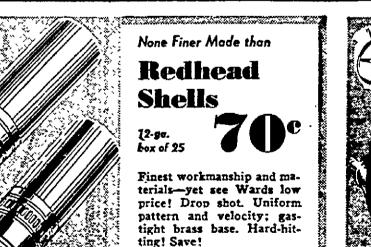
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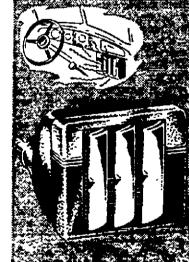
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Industry, Unions Differ on Wanted **Labor Act Changes**

A. F. of L. Ignores Major Demand of Employers, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Whatever hope the industrialists of the country may have entertained that the American Federation of Labor would join them in demanding a revision of the Wagner La-



bor Relations act along lines desired by the employers would seem to have been dispelled by the report adopted by the Houston convention of the A. F. of L. changes wanted by the

convention are hose which relate almost solely to issues raised in past disputes between the A. F. of L. and the National Labor Relations board, and it plovers is ignored. The A. F. of L. report is in itself | ceeds Quintin Paredes.

not objectionable to the employers, but, of course, does not go far enough politically in congress to force amendment of the Wagner

There is on the some political strength, which, when allied with the A. F. of L., will be sufficient to command a

CIO TO OPPOSE

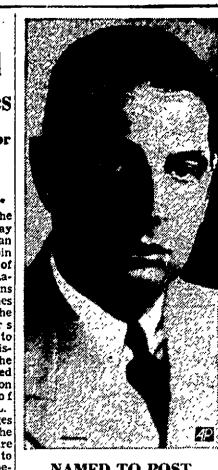
It seems assured that some of relating to the right now requested that employes of a craft or class be spective of the board's own idea of

bor board itself maintains it never which has been rightfully or lawfully made and that, when it orders a contract cancelled, it is because something has been agreed upon which in itself is in violation of the rights of workers to choose their Deeds Office Receipts

Right to Bargain

In many instances, for example where the issue has arisen, the board has said that a contract between an A. F. of L. unit and an employer must be set aside because, at the time it was made, there was no evidence of the right of the A. F. of L. to bargain for a majority of the workers, or else that the right to negotiate was obtained by the A. F. of L. as a result of some collusion or cooperation with an employer in contradiction of the rights of a group of workers who were attempting to organize a particular plant.

The big question which will have to be decided is when elections shall be held and when a majority shall be certified. If employers get the right to petition for the holding of an election, it may well happen that they bring about a contract at a time when the outside organizers have not had an opportunity to canvass the sentiment of the workers. From labor's point of view, it



NAMED TO POST

From Manila comes Joaquin is significant that the major de- Miguel Elizalde (above) who was mand of employers that the Wag- recently appointed resident comner act be made to apply uniformly missioner of the Philippine Islands against employes as well as em- to the United States. He is the second such commissioner, and suc-

is a disadvantage which employers The question remains shall not be able to foist on the sitwhether the A. F. of L. is strong uation by the intervention of an

There is, on the other hand, conact, or whether the A. F. of L. will siderable support in congress for have to make some concessions to the idea that an employer should the industrialists, who will have not be subjected to the consequences of a war between two rival groups and that, so long as he does not interfere with the choosing-of bargaining agents or in any way commit an unfair labor practice, he should have the opportunthe amendments proposed by the ity to compel some sort of election A. F. of L. will be vehemently and a termination of the bickering fought by the CIO, especially those between contesting factions. Criticism Of Board

The A. F. of L's criticism of labor permitted to select their bargaining board agents for acting or attempt agents by mapority vote and irre- ing to act as mediators is one that is well taken, but criticism of the how crafts and classes should be labor board for attempting mediagrouped. This touches the heart of tion is a bit unjust, because agents the controversey between craft and of the board often have sought to do whatever they could on the spot to As for the other amendments, es- adjust a situation which was obvipecially those relating to the defin- ously due to simple misunderstandite marking out of qualifications ings or unfamiliarity with the law for trial examiners, the issuance of itself. If the A. F. of L. is referring the subpoena power and other pro- to formal mediation, then much cedural changes, they are not like- support will be found for the view ly to cause any particular cleavage that the mediation machinery of in congress, for the suggestions run the federal government now vested somewhat parallel to those applied in the department of labor should to other quasi-governmental com- be considerably expanded with bigger appropriations and more per-F. of L.'s suggested sonnel. The reports from Great amendment that the power of the Britain and Sweden recently made labor board to invalidate contracts public by President Roosevelt place must be definitely curtailed will much emphasis on mediation and raise many questions. Thus, the la- conciliation by the governments in those countries. America's mediaactually invalidates any contract tion service has done a great work, but this department is far from what it should be in personnel and funds for a large industrial country like the United States. (Copyright, 1938)

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evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sass- Mrs. Walter Holz, route 1.

Mrs. Harvey Klitzke and children, terson and daughter Mac. Clinton- children of Wisconsin Rapids visit-Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart- ville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grandy, ed relatives here over the weekend. wig, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hart- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and Jack Tesch of Kellier, Minn, is Black Creek — Relatives held a basket plenic Sunday at the Wil. Raymond, Miss Loretta Kuehne, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Was Mr. Sassman's birthday anni- of his father, R. J. Tesch.

Guests at a 6:30 luncheon Sunday A son was born Oct. 7 to Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Klitzke, Mr. and man were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and

Prussia is the largest state in Germany.

Three are 18 species of elm tree, J. C. Masch conducted the services the funeral,

Julius Barthel Rites Held at Black Creek

and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were nephews, Walter, John and Richard Sarthel, Rob-Black Creek - Funcial zervices ert Doerzch, Oscar Kettner and were held Sunday afternoon at Im- harvey Doersch. People from Milmanuel Lutheran church for Julius waukee, Sheboygan, Little Chute, town of Centerville, Appleton, Sey-Earthel who died Friday. The Rev. mour, Withee and Dale attended



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PERSECUTION IN VIENNA

"Let's go out to the Coliseum and see the tigers claw the Christian dogs," was a common greeting centuries ago.

But human blood has an eternal quality. It is the most stubborn seed ever known. It has mysticism as well as vigor and virility. And the Coliseum that was flecked with this red, warm blood while broken bodies writhed in agony became a symbol of martyrdom that moved a world to embrace and follow higher and better things.

Certain as is the recovery from and overcoming of persecution, just about as certain is the fact that bigotry or intolerance moves along well accepted lines, starting with one minority but developing an appetite that increases with feeding. "There are more Catholics in Austrian

concentration camps than Jews," wrote a former resident of Vienna to the Post-Crescent this summer, but he wrote from a safe position in another country. The attack by a Nazi mob upon the

Vienna cardinal Saturday for delivering a mild sermon reminding his listeners of their faith and its obligations and not to abandon it for idolatry was just another phase of the Nazi hatred that expects to feed oil to the flaming passions of its followers by abuse and attack aimed at various selected points as occasion and its fortunes seem to dictate.

For of course the mob was sent out by the party. In a land where order is easily maintained and the people would not think of participating in disorder a mob nevertheless may be invited to act. Officers and troops stand aside until the stoning and pillaging is completed. As they then close in to halt depredations the mob retreats, unwhipped and untouched, in just as orderly a fashion as it formed, attacked

The task of those who are ground under the heel of intolerance may be lightened little by the knowledge that eventually they must succeed. Success may not come until long after they are dead. But it will come.

For there never was such a thing as red, warm human blood for making indelible stains. Nor has there ever been such revulsion among the people generally as when they have viewed the wrongs and outrages committed by the bigots and intolerants.

The Picpus cemetery in Paris is one of the most revered on the continent and certainly the most sacred in France.

At the time of the Red revolution in 1789 this plot of ground was in the country and into hastily dug trenches in it were dumped the corpses of those who suffered under the Terror, tens of thousands of them altogether, as high as 1500 in a single

But the badge of nobility in France today is the right to be buried in this cemetery, a privilege limited only to those who can establish relationship to the unfortunates struck down by the Red Beast. Our own Lafayette was there interred because his wife's family was devoured in those awful days of Red supremacy.

The Nazis know about the stams that are made by red, warm human blood. They do their utmost to conceal their crimes, deny their offenses, and often stop short of barbaric outrages that are common under a Red regime. They fear and hate the damnable stams and their tremendous fertility. They hold themselves with great effort knowing that the fewer the stains the less likelihood of an onrushing, overpowering revulsion of feeling and conduct.

But we started only to emphasize a fact at which we pointed the day Hitler segregated an entire race of people without regard to which were saints and which were sinners and irrespective of personal goodness or deviltry, and that fact was that such intolerance is never curbed by itself but is bound to spread demanding more victims and in greater numbers even as it feeds.

A NEW DEVIL IS CREATED

Despite the blood-slippery condition of affairs in Russia we must give the Soviets credit in certain particulars in which they are entitled to the palm.

It is a smart despot that keeps his subjects agitated about the devils on their trail. Trotsky served his purpose but the bewhiskered assassin is getting old and palsied, and somehow fear and apprehen-

sion are not so easily aroused by a devil in his dotage.

So the Soviets have picked Lindbergh. According to the life insurance annuity tables he has still quite a while to live, and every time his name appears in print the chant of hate played in a chorus with grinding teeth may begin.

Despots are habitually creators of lurid tales. Their concoctions are chuck-full of mystery and wonderment. The devil is always a sly sort of guy but not sly enough for the clever Soviets. He is always an underhanded cuss too, one who takes advantage of the generous hospitality of the Russian rulers and peeks under the curtain or into the closet on a Moscow visit.

A devil must be mean, low, brutal, and the story of his conduct must smell like matter long decayed. He must be crafty and a supreme falsifier who consigns himself to the nefarious business of doing dirt to pretty, pure, little Russia.

And so Mr. Lindbergh must do his turn at bedeviling the slaving Russian masses. Anywhere from six months to a year hence Moscow will bring forth another devil.

DAIRY FARMER, FOOTBALL AND CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Candidate Wiley says that Wisconsin cheese should be on sale in Holland and Switzerland, and as for putting some real vitamins of salesmanship into the dairy industry the idea is far from exaggeration.

Dutch and Swiss cheese are for sale all over America. But you won't find Wisconsin cheese for sale in Amsterdam or

Nevertheless, business, like everything else, begins at home.

We don't even begin to cover our home

We don't take opportunity by the fetlock. And that's the place to take it.

Over the week-end something like 200,000 people congregated in stadiums all over the state of Wisconsin to witness high school, college and professional football games. Half of those people would have preferred a bottle of milk with a straw in it between halves, but in almost all instances they had to drink other beverages because milk was not available.

Tens of thousands of them hungered for a good cheese sandwich. But only in rare cases was anything for sale but ground up beef steak.

Mishandling of opportunities means the loss of sale of our own products and a denial to thousands of their natural and toothsome demands.

That is really the size of it, isn't it? When things become badly bawled up it is a pretty good time to call in the Chamber of Commerce. Ordinarily in every community men will be found representing business and industry who can quickly, directly and intelligently straighten out such kinky situations.

Let chambers of commerce search over their desks and see if they can find anything more important than merely to see that when opportunity raps at the door someone is there to open it.

The high spot about this getting this business for the dairy farmer is that it is entirely natural. It will merely obtain for him the business to which he is en-

AN UNDERSHERIFF WITH SENSES ALERT

Oconto county has cause to be proud of the fact that its undersheriff is a quick

Catching a hit-and-run killer a short time after the frightful accident on Highway 41 required more than hustle. It could not have been accomplished were Mr. Quirt slow of mind either. The chances are high that when the public reads an item like Quirt's apprehension of the killer, the officer involved is reaping the harvest of good, careful preparation.

Imagination is a great requisite in Mr. Quirt's branch of the public service. Men who are intent upon serving well and truly make a practice of planning long in advance of the telephone jangle that brings the news of pedestrians lying stark and helpless on the highway and the one who inflicted the injury beating it up the road having added to his original carelessness the wanton act of abandoning the stricken to the worst possible consequences. And the plan covers, what to do, how to do it and where to go immediately upon learning the spot and nature of the offense.

Were not Mr. Quirt the smart and efficient officer he proved himself to be the escape of the culprit was more than likely since he lived at such a considerable distance from the fatal scene that local officers could not be expected to extend their efforts at detection that far after the trail

But Mr. Quirt doesn't care about cold trails. He gets on them while they're sizzling hot.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE FIRELIGHT OF THE PAST

The cedar crackles in the living-room Where twilight shadows quietly are massed. A late rose sheds its reminiscent bloom. I dream about the firelight of the past,

The schoolhouse stovel Do you remember it A huge found burner in the schoolroom's mid-

Near it at socials, Andy used to sit And play us jolly tunes upon the fiddle.

There was the stove, too, in the railroad station, Where lonely travelers found warmth and

It was a tall elaborate creation We children used to love to linger near. But most significant of all the stoves

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Washington In Old New York

Aboard S. S. Borinquen at Sea-There is a sounding of soft gongs outside my stateroom door. It is the breakfast call. It is accomplished by striking with a mallet a xylophone-like box the same time it speeded up the which the steward carries in one arm as he walks through the passageways. It is a sol-domi-sol-do note arrangement, as nearly as my sea-wobbly ears can tell, and the steward hammers indiscriminately, not inclined, apparently. to attempt any tune. It is just as well. Few of us are musical minded this morning.

I am honored with a sent at the captain's table. The invitation was accomplished with courteous dignity. I'm sprawled on my berth, practically dying. Comes a knocking at the door. I says, "Come in," but I really don't give a hoot. The gent comes in. He is clad in white duck.

He bows and hands me an envelope. I say thank you and now please go away and let me die in comparative comfort. He goes away.

I figure the letter is either a bill or a blurb, and then with practically my last gasp of consciousness I realize it is most unlikely that one would be either billed or blurbed on the bounding main. So I look at the envelope. It says: "Mr. Dale Harrison, Room G. By request of tion distinguished not by its speed Captain T. G. Evans."

I'm pretty sick, but when you get a request from the captain it is well to pull yourself together, as the captain on a boat won't stand for any foolishness. I know this because I have read books that tell about passengers being thrown in the brig, or some such strange place. for insubordination. So I open the envelope, and there is a little card in it, and it notifies me I am to sit at Table A. It also says "First Sitting." I figure the First Sitting means the first meal. This turns out to be poor figuring. First Sitting means the first table, on account of sometimes there are so many passengers that they must of necessity dine in relays.

I drag myself from my couch and stagger through a quick shave. I say I stagger, but do not get any outlandish ideas. The ship is rolling. That's why I staggered. Also, I am mighty sick; mighty, mighty sick.

I get to the dining room and try to look dignified. Try looking dignified when you're seasick some time. I stumble along between the tables, bumping into people, mumble "sorry." and eventually reach the small, round table that sits in an alcove at the forward end of the

There is no one there. I say to the steward: 'Where is the captain?" He shrugs his shoulders and says: "Who knows?" I say: "I'm a stranger in town myself. What am I supposed to do? Shall I wait for the captain, or what?" The steward says: "You needn't wait on my account." So as long as he is satisfied, I sit down.

Two women sit down a moment later. By now I am fairly dignified. I bow. That is all. am not the type to start small talk with strange women.

The steward brings me some stuff. I start cating, Every time I glance up, the women are smiling at me. I smile back, but weakly and not one whit of encouragement do I give them. States, unaware of this overseas It turns out they don't need any. One of them says: "We are from Newark." I say pleasedtomeetcha. She keeps on, and says: "Are you from Newark, too?" I say No, but that I gotta a friend who lives in Teaneck, N. J. I can see they don't like the idea of my coupling Newark | the U. S, repealed the "orders in and Teaneck in the same breath.

Just then a man comes and sits down beside them, and in no time at all he has divulged the sensational information that he lives in Summit, N. J. From that point on I cat in peace. Three Jerseyites never saw the day they needed any help from a New Yorker.

Every once in a while the ladies drag me into the conversation. One—the fluttery one did all might have happened had the treathe talking-says: "Are you on the Cruise?" I say What Cruise? She says, "Why, we're on a Cruise." I say That's just lovely and I hope you have a nice time and don't run into any hurricanes. She says: "Hurricanes?" I say Yes, didn't you know? This is the hurricane season. So after that she doesn't say any more to me. She acts like I am poison. I do not care, on account litical policies are influential even of I am very sick. I should not have eaten anything. I gotta go. G'bye. Whereupon I dash

The Captain never did get down for that meal. Maybe he was seasick, too. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1913

By a deal which was to be closed that afternoon. Albert Dahms was to dispose of his grocery on College avenue to Charles J. Hawkinson and 'Vill Uckerman, both of Green Bay. Dahms had previously entered wholesale gro-

cery business at Chicago. Sheriff Martin Verhagen and Deputy Clerk of Court George Danielson started that morning on a motorcycle for a hundred mile trip to serve notices of hearings on the report of the

The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice was among the priests who assisted at the special services at sumed by atoms in solids. St. Edward church at Mackville the previous

James Pamplin, who was formerly employed at the Riverside greenhouse, but had been at Akron, Ohio, visited the last week at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kramer.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1928

Smashing all World series achievements by making their second successive sweep to the theory that atoms in solids are not baseball championship, the New York Yankees Tuesday beat the Cardinals for the fourth ed by Dr. Karl Lark - Horowitz, straight and decisive game, 7 to 3, with a record shattering orgy of home runs, three of them by The mathematical explanations of Babe Ruth.

ward Hunt farm on Highway 41 just outside the son. city limits of Neenah. It was doubted whether the freak animal would live.

Kenneth Dickinson won the club championship of Butte des Morts country club last week | do not penetrate as much as x-rays. when he defeated August Brandt, 5 up, in a 36-1 they pass through thin films. hole match. His name was the first to go on the club championship placque which was pur-spaced by electrical forces. An chased by the club that year.

invented during the American Civil war by R. "shies" at the electrical forces in day is they expect to get through it J. Gatling and later was adopted by nearly ev- an atom. cry civilized nation.

A 15-year-old Holstein cow at Greensboro, plate indicates the shapes of the N. C., produced 100,371 pounds of milk and atoms which caused it to "shy." 4,227 pounds of butterfat in ten years.

America, many fossil remains of them have Was that one in our mother's kitchen sprawling.

The neighbor children used to come in droves. And to the back door mother's friends came I see the isinglass, the red coals glowing,

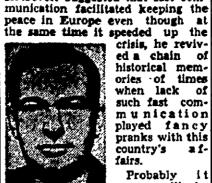
The valiant soldier with his upraised hand Upon the perior stove. . . . The wind was blow-And snow came drifting on the lonely land.

The city noises fall into my dreaming, A street car clangs; I hear a motor blast: But in my open grate I can see gleaming The warm and simple firelight of the past.

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A Bystander

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - When President Roosevelt suggested that fast com-



never will be

what influence

the radio and

Grever fast travel had had in the Czechoslovakian affair. The same doubts continue even now over affairs of many years ago which were affected by communicabut by its slowness.

A case arose right at the beginning of the republic to show a sharp contrast with present times. Benjamin Franklin in 1778 negotiated with France a defensive alliance to bolster the Revolution. It was to be kept secret from England. But Edward Bancroft was also a British spy and he promptly informed the British of the proposed alliance. England had already decided to seek a reconciliation with the colonies by repealing all the "intolerable acts." Learning of the proposed alliance, the British sent a fast ship to America with the terms of reconciliation.

Peace Boat Was Late

But the French treaty also was speeding to America from Paris for ratification by the U.S. The French treaty ship won the race. The British arrived later. The choice wines and terrapin they sent to American officials as a friendly gesture were hugely enjoyed by the French and Americans in celebrating ratification of the treaty.

What would have happened if the British, upon learning of the proposed secret French treaty, had broadcast or telegraphed from London the terms of the proposed reconciliation? Battle After Peace Made

The lack of communication which had a hand in diplomacy at the end of the Revolution also played its part in the beginning and end of the War of 1812. The British, hard pressed in their war with Napoleon belately decided to end the hated "orders in council" interfering with American commerce. The United change of heart, and urged on by other elements, declared war against England on June 18, 1812. Five days later the British, in turn unaware that they were at war with council."

Every school boy is familiar with the famous battle in which Andrew Jackson defeated the British at New Orleans after the treaty of peace in the War of 1812 had been signed. Neither almy knew of it, so they fought. Who can tell what ty of peace been broadcast over an international hookup? The battle likely would not have Instead, Jackson won a great victory, vastly increasing the prestige and morale of the United States Even more important, he made himself a national hero whose ponow, a hundred years after he was This war, which began in a mess,

was fought in a mess and thus ended in a mess. By the time of the Civil war, the

telegraph was invented, and such false? confusion ended. 4. Where is the world's largest

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

LaFayette, Ind. - By electron commissioners of the Deer Creek drainage dis- photography Purdue University 11 p. m., until midnight. physicists have seen the shapes as-

> Round as baseballs when "free" form of footballs. They link together, end to end, sometimes like chains, sometimes like petals of tion unless there are two or more endeavor to cheer him up with the but are held by electrical attrac-

This photography is the first scientific experiment verifying a it, so as to avoid any possibility of ctick with him until his sufferings York Herald Tribune Oct. 25, 26 round. The experiment was directhead of the physics department. A two-headed jersey calf was been at the Ed- Dr. H. M. James and Vivian John- so it is advisable to be broad-mind-

> Election photography is x-ray pictures of atoms. Although electrons, smallest units of matter.

An atom is a mass of particles partly through such an atomic A machine gun firing 350 shots a minute was mass. But in doing so the electron be overly fastidious or touchy this

> The path which the electron takes to reach the photographic

of the state board of control.

pupil. Miss Trimble is regarded all likelihood, enjoy all the blessas an authority on child training. ing of home life by marrying.

IN ANY EVENT IT'S BEST TO GO PREPARED





What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page. 1. This is Brig. Gen Henry H.

branch of the U.S. army? 2. Who are the National League's pennant winners of 1938?

3. The British Cabinet entirely supported Prime Minister Chamberlain's peace policy. True or

earth-filled dam being completed? 5. Why did Japan's Foreign Minister Ugaki resign?

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 9 to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11

self to analyze whatever comes up for your consideration, there is father may share with his help in a gas, atoms in a solid take the danger of your arriving at a wrong meet in these nutritional correctives. conclusion. Remember that there in such cases as the correspondent can be no such thing as a conten- describes the poor man's wife should flowers. The ends do not touch, ideas involved. Many a calm, fa- remainder that a hundred million cail expression will be a mask for other men have gone thru the ora mixture of emotions, so be care- deal successfully, and she should Forum on Current Problems to be ful what you say and how you say further reassure him that she will held under auspices of the New giving offense. For no good reason are rewarded in the conventional and 27, the newspaper announced there may exist an unjustified gen-manner. When the nurse puts make the closing speech, eral feeling of apprehension. Make baby in his arms he'll forget all oth-make the closing speech.

The president probably will there may exist an unjustified gen- manner. When the nurse puts his Monday, and the president will up your mind to allow nothing to er worries for a while. upset your nerves. Bigotry is apt to the x-ray pictures were made by be one of the causes of dissention. ed, as well as tolerant of other peoples' shortcomings. This is a good day for you to take an interest in some kind of social activity, or to

plan some form of diversion for the evening, if you are planning to stay-at-home. Married and engaged couples, and those who are electron can pass around, or even building air castles with someone for a matrimonial future, must not peacefully. If a woman and October 12 is your birthday, you ought to have a

An artistic touch should enable you Though elephants are now extinct in North University Women Will to get excellent results in the ar-Observe Guest Night rangement of flowers, furniture natal day, you are probably blessed and pictures. You probably have Waspaca - Guest night will be the knack of always appearing friends and the ability to make observed by the American As- very chic. Skilful hands may ensociation of University Women able you to do clever needlework. tor, contractor, politician, clergy-Tuesday evening at the home of The maternal instinct is likely to man, manufacturer, artist or sales-Mrs. Ralph Bailey. The evening be very strong in you, so you pos- man your opportunities to make a will open with dessert served at sibly have a fondness for children. 7:30 and will be followed by a The panacea for most of your trou- late a good bank account seem to lecture by Miss Cordelia Trimble bles is likely to be money and the be unlimited. chances are you will receive plenty In her talk Miss Trimble will of that from an unexpected source. present a word picture of the As a private secretary, public stensteps which are being taken in ographer, poet, fiction writer, acthe training of the average child, tress, musician, artist, interior occas well as what the schools can orator or teacher you may be an and are doing in behalf of the unqualified success. You will, in

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

had forgotten to mention in the booklet: Dear Dr. Brady: During my pregnancy my husband has been very sick to his stomach. Is it true then that sometimes

MORNING SICKNESS

press, but something tells me that

o' know about it. Gratefully yours.

taff side of the family, it is well to (P. E.) make a practice of eating some sweet fruit such as orange, banana, grapes, raisins, dates, figs, or if fruit is not available then some candy or other sweet last thing at night or in or first thing every morning.

For the prevention and relief of more serious nausea and vomiting, which sometimes amounts to a pathological complication, the prospective mother should receive an optimal daily ration of vitamin B inquiries of general interest will be complex to supplement her diel say four teaspoonfuls of syrup each teaspoonful containing 250 international units of vitamin B, or 6 to 8 vita-diagnosis or treatment of individual Watch your process of reasoning min B complex tablets, each tablet

this day, for unless you force your- containing 150 units of vitamin B. The anxious, worried expectant

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Eating Grapes

I like to cat grapes and swallow the seeds in the whole pulps. Friends say this is likely to cause appendicitis. (H.E.G.)

to prevent appendicitis. Notion that fifth at the New York world's seeds lodged in appendix may be the fair. cause of inflammation is based on misinterpretation. A seed or similar Waupaca Lions Sponsor

The child born on October 12 is due, under normal conditions, to develop into an extremely fine again sponsoring a series of eight knowledge, and of a naturally ac- social and political problems to be quisitive nature, the mental develgood ear for music, an eye for art, opment of this youngster is apt to the university extension departand a decided talent for cooking. give ample reason for the expectation of a bright future. If a man and October 12 is your

> with a happy disposition, many money. As a journalist, actor, docname for yourself and to accumu-

Successful People Born on October 12: Josiah P Cooke-chemist. George W. Cable-author. John F. Williams-naval officer. Jesse Olney-geographer. Alexander T. Stewart-merchant Helen Modjeska-actress. (Copyright, 1938)

Noted Physician and Author

| foreign body cannot get into a nor-Having held for two weeks the mal appendix, but may enter after complete manuscript for a new, en- the appendix has undergone change larged edition of "The Medicine from inflammation. Cupboard" I finally let it go to Rhubarb

by the time the new booklet is is- effects of eating rhubarb. I have sued I will remember what impor- eaten a good deal of it without aptant item was overlooked. It seldom parent ill effect, but many will not fails. Only a week ago a newly re- eat it because of the oxalic acid in vised edition of the booklet "Pre- it. (A. E. M.) paring for Maternity" was publish- Answer-Chemical analyses indied, and coincident with the release cate that various everyday foods

Please give your opinion on the

of the revised maternity book came contain relatively more oxalic than this letter to remind me of what rhubarb does. Theory that painful effect may occur from eating these foods is highly questionable. Conception of "oxaluria," in my opinion, is a bad guess. The Medicine Cupboard Just a line to tell you that we are

Arnold. He's the new chief of what the husband suffers instead of the delighted with "The Medicine Cupwife? I have never been sick as yet board." From the large number of and it is now the seventh month. Is recipes and practical hints it conthere a remedy? If so, I am anxious tains we feel sure it will prove ir valuable in our home. Once more, For prevention and relief of God bless "Ol" Doc Brady," counmorning sickness, at least in the dis- sellor and friend of us poor folks.

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(Copyright, 1938) First Lady Will Open

Current Problems Forum

New York -(1)- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will open the 1938

speak by radio from Washington. The forum, the eighth of an annual series, will be in five sessions, on the general theme, "America Fac-

ing Tomorrow's World." The first four sessions will be Answer-On the contrary it tends at the Waldorf Astoria, and the

Series of 8 Lectures

Waupaca - Waupaca Lions are character. Quick to assimilate adult lectures on current economic, given by Prof. H. J. McMurray of ment, beginning Thursday evening in the new library of the high

school. The course proved especially popular last year, with increasing attendance at each meeting until the final lecture showed double the attendance of the first. Fee for the series of lectures is \$3 for an individual or \$5 for two persons in the same family.

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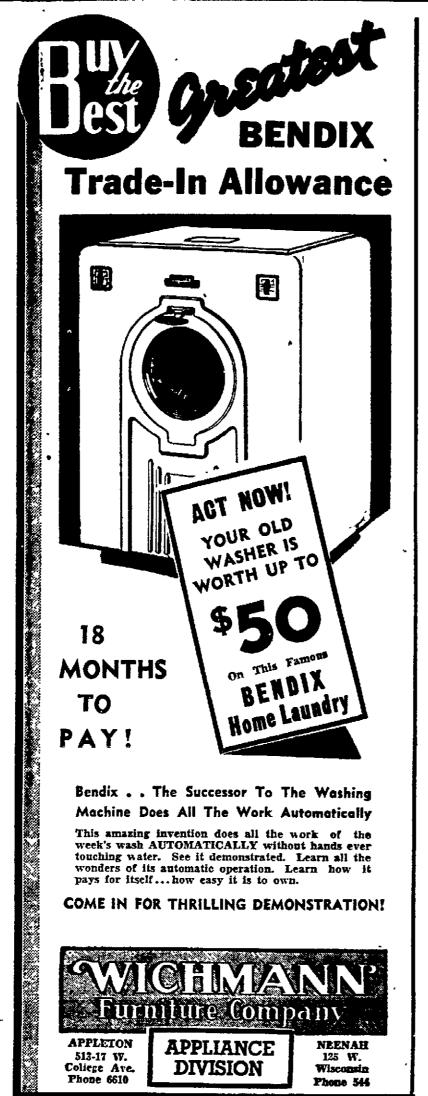
Bombay -(7)- Gandhi's courtesy title of Mahatma accorded to him by all classes for many years, is now officially recognized

The Prime Minister of the Con-

gress government of the Central Provinces, Pandit Ravishankar Shukla, issued an order referring to him as "Mahatma Gandhi."

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Three Teams Tied for 1st Place After 2nd Week of Play

Major League Standings: D and I Sales Miller High Life Geriz Tavern Schell Alleys

Hackbarth's Tavern

Ritz Tavern

Kaukauna -- Henry Minkebige Ied all Major league bowlers last night as the loop went into its second week, connecting for a 578 series on lines of 194, 168 and 218, His neavy hitting helped the Miller High Lifes to take two of three from the Ritz Tavern five, thus going into first place with D and I. Sales and Gertz Tavern. Bill Bedat led the Ritz squad, hitting 172, 173 and 179 for a

The Gertz Tavern quintet made the only clean sweep of the evening, taking three straight from Hackbarth's Tavern, Bill Baier led the winners with 553, compiled on lines of 198, 185 and 170, while Floyd Driessen's 518, on 172, 177 and 169. topped the losers.

The Schell Alley five took two from D and I Sales, with Stony Vandersteen leading the Schell team

Ritz Tavern (1) Miller High Life (2) Schell Alleys (2) 854 831 892

Sullivan Honored

Bernard Kennedy, Past State Deputy, Talks at Kaukauna Meeting

Kaukauna - More than 200 Knights of Columbus and their wives attended the annual Columbus day banquet and program last night, held this year in honor of William T. Sullivan of Kaukauna, who last spring was ramed Wisconsin state deputy. Bernard A. Kennedy, Prairie de Chien, past state deputy, delivered the main address, speaking on Columbus' character and idealism. Cards and dancing followed the program. Others who spoke briefly were

Sullivan, who thanked the members for the affair and asked their cooperation in carrying out this vear's program; Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, past grand knight; H. F. McAndrews, who delivered the adco-chairman of the state insurance couple of times before he's downed committee, and Joseph C. McCarty, Carl averaged more than five yards

man of the committee, assisted by from now on, Pat Burns, Harold Coleman, David den, Ireanus Robedeaux, Joseph Schmidt, Frank Spindler Jack Verbeten, George R. Greenwood, Joseph T. Sadlier, Al Hartzheim, Al Fischer, Archie Creviere, John G. Jansen, George Vande Yacht, Gordon Remmel, Irvin Mauer, Barney Schouten and Herman Jansen

High School Students

To Observe Landing Day will celebrate Landing day with a contest with Nechah. program in honor of Columbus tomorrow morning at an assembly. Makeup Club Will with Betty McCarty as program chairman. Miss Mildred Feller is faculty adviser. Talks on Columbus and his discovery of America will be given by Louis Vander-loop, James McGrath, John Velte and Earl O'Connor "Columbus," a poem by Joachim Miller, will be

read by Mary Alice Flanagan. Party to Follow Last

Performance of Show all others who helped in the show aration for plays this year. will be entertained in the high school sympasium. Mrs. Chifford Eight Students Named Branct it chairman of the party. assisted by Mrs. Peter Renn. Mrs. Irvin Schatzka, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. Nagel, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mrs. L.

Number of Visitors at

Griguon Home Increases

Kankanna - Attendance at the and the others seniors historic Grignon home here has been holding up exceptionally well Holy Cross C. Y. O. to for October, William Wolf, in charge at the home, reported yesterday. More than 100 visitors have appeared on each of the last two Sundays, and attendance for the entire summer is running more than 2,000 over last year.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.



MAP ARRANGEMENTS FOR BAND MOTHERS' SHOW

Kaukauna-With the Band Mothers' community show, "Dress Rehearsal," scheduled to be presented at with a 570 series. Stony hit 207, 189 the civic auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, arrangements for the production are in the hands of the and 174. Ed Kalupa was tops for the group above. Co-chairmen for the affair are Mrs. E. C. Driessen and Mrs. Mable Swedberg, standing, while D and I five, coming in with a 547 sitting are Mrs. William Blake, Band Mother president, and Mrs. Michael Miller, secretary of the organizaseries on games of 157, 171 and 219, tion. A children's matinee will be given Thursday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Of Brokaw Church

To Meet Wednesday

Kaukauna-Mrs. Martin Holmes

Past Noble Grands clup will meet

Winge, 227 E. Eighth street.

Demand for Hunting

Students to Present

proaching an all-time high, ac-

Kaw Gridders Drill for Four Conference Games

Kaukauna - After being hard pressed to edge out Clintonville, 20 Mission Society At K. of C. Dinner of the season, the Kaws settled to 13, for their first football victory down to preparations for four successive conference games. Friday night the team travels to New Lon- will be in charge of the program don, and the next Saturday, after a 5s the Women's Foreign Missionary lapse of five weeks, local fans again society of Brokaw Memorial Methwill see the Kaws in action, this odist Episcopal church meets at 3 time against the Shawano Indians, o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Following the Shawano game three home of Mrs. G. C. Saunderson. more home tilts are scheduled, with Mrs. S. M. Engholdt is devetional West DePere, Menasha and St. chairman. Mary's of Menasha showing.

The Kaws came home from Clintonville free of injuries and should sponsoring a guest card party at 8 be at top strength for the New O'clock tomorrow evening at Odd London game. The team had quite Fellows hall. Sheepheac and bridge a scare at Clintonville, as the will be played, prizes awarded and Trucks made two touchdowns, a lunch served. The group will hold feat unequalled there for years. a regular meeting at 7 c'clock.

Coach Little's men probably will receive plenty of work on pass defense this week, as it was on passes the Truckers made most of their yardage. The Kaw line was steady regular social and business meeting enough but Goerlinger faded back will be held. from punt formation to calmly complete half a dozen aerials. Giordana Is Gainer

the Kaw side the work of Legion hall. Plans for an Armisy; voncent Reinkoper, Chilton driving runner that has to be hit a a clip every time he took the hall Frank Geuriz was general chair- Friday, and will be a marked man hunting licenses last week the

Giordana also handled the pass-Hartjes. Melvin Killian, Lawrence ing duties well against the Trucks, Froil, Herman Maes, Melvin Rabi- and if Bill Alger had held on to a Brenzel. So far 240 have been sold. deau, Ben Verhagen, E. E. Brewster, couple that jumped out of his hands James W. Lang. James I. McFad- the Kaws would have had two more touchdowns.

If the Kaws can beat New London Friday, and they're at least an even bet to do so, it'll be a real homecoming game here Oct. 22 mie Rural Normal school will prergainst Shawano. The word is out sent a Columbus day program to that Shawano's the team to beat morrow. In charge are Irene Moragain this year, and if the Kaws tell, Jeanette Geurin, Dorothy Alft can do it they'll be close to the and Mary Baril. Northeastern conference championship. They must win, however, for West DePere Mail Route a tie would give Shawano an edge in the final standings, as the Kaws Kaukauna-High school students already have played one tie, a 6-6

Prepare Float for Homecoming Parade and continue on the old route.

Kaukauna-The Green Room Artists, high school makeup club, will enter a float in the homecoming Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schylar. parade Oct. 21. Betty McCarty is chairman of the committee, assisted by Beatrice Taggart, M. Egan, Elsie Esedly, G. Mayer, Ena Richards, Zona Belanger, R. Gillen, G. Noie and K. Driessen. Five new mem-Kaukauna - After the final per- | bers will be added to the organizformance of "Dress Rehearsal," ation, according to Miss Ethelyn Kaukauna High School Band Handran, faculty adviser. The Mother's home talent show. Fri- group will work on middle age, old nay evening, the cast, ushers and age and character makeup in prep-

To School Debate Squad

Kaukauna-Eight Kaukauna High school students have been named to the debate squad by Coach Thomas Wrensch, Mrs. W. Parman and Mrs. Uolan. They are Paul Akers, Louis Vander Loop, Mary Lu Vaneven-hoven, Gen Wrensch, Mary Jane Garrity, Earl O'Connor, James Graft and Thomas McCarty, Mc-Grath and McCarty are sephomores

Meet Thursday Night Kaukauna-Holy Cross Catholic Youth Organization, high school group, will meet at 7.39 Thursday evening at the church hall. Scoretary like Scherer announced this morning Entertainment will be presented and lunch served.

Mrs. Mitchler Named

To Auxiliary Office

Kaukauna - Mrs Frank Mitchler was elected junior vice president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at a meeting yesterday afternoon, succeeding Mrs. Anton Reith, Mrs. Joseph Wheaton was named first trustee, taking the place of Mrs. Mary Heinz.

Be A Safe Driver

Works Board Sets 7 Street Widths

Range From 30 to 40 Feet For Thoroughfares On South Side

Kaukauna-The roadway widths approved a recommendation that the widths be formally approved by an ordinance. The shortest width recommended is 30 feet, and

the widest 40. The streets affected are as fol-

Royal Neighbors of America are On Whitney street from Hendricks avenue to Foerster avenue, 34 feet: on Sixth street from Kenneth avenue to Foerster avenue, 30 fect: on Seventh street from Sulhvan avenue to the west city limits. 40 feet: on Sullivan avenue from Seventh street to Park street, tonight at the home of Mrs. Charles 40 feet; on Kenneth avenue from Tenth street to Park street, 34 feet; on Eden avenue from Eighth street to Park street, 34 feet; on Foerster avenue from Eighth street Veterans of Foreign Wars will to Whitney street, 34 feet. hold a regular meeting tonight at

The recommendations were made dress of welcome to the ladies: Joseph T. Sadlier, district deputy:
Used chiefly as a block last year.
Harold Landgraf, Menacha district
deputy:
Vorgent Beinkung Children and Children a common council looked over the of Hortonville, who also had charge Permits Near Record streets upon which changes are to of St. Joseph's mission here has Kaukauna — With a rush for be made Sunday afternoon.

number sold in Kaukauna is ap- Royal Neighbors Meet Tonight at Shiocton

Shiocton-Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will conduct their Columbus Day Program Mrs. Emil Santkuyl and Mrs. Ed Rucden. Kaukauna - Students of Outaga-

St. Ann's society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Heideman, Sr., south of the village, Thursday afternoon. After the business session cards will furnish the entertainment. Hostesses include Mrs. John Heideman, Sr., Mrs. John Heideman, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Krablein.

Ralph Bedor, Sr., of Wyoming is Will be Extended Oct. 16 visiting at the home of his son Oneida - West De Pere mail Raloh Bedor, Jr., in the village. route No. 2 is to be extended about. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of one mile on Highway EE as far as Cambria were weekend guests of

Joe Murphy's place, starting Oct. 16. relatives here. The carrier will go in and back on Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel and eleven that won the Southeastern the same route, back to Highway E sons Terrell. Bobby and Donny of conference title. Chilton, visited at the D. J. McCully Daughters were born recently to home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Berg. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and potato week. The children are given a week off to help at home with St. Mary's school has closed for the potatoes.

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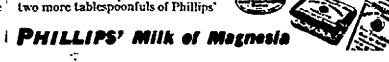
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Sackett to Talk At Club Banquet

Police, Rotarians to Join Lions for Address by F. B. I. Man

Kaukauna - B. E. Sackett, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak tonight at a dinner and program at Hotel Kaukauna, sponsored by the Lions club. Guests at the affair will be members of the Rotary club, Chief of Police James E. McFadden and members of the police department. The speaker's subject will be "Mo-

Law Enforcement Problems." Sackett arrived in Kaukauna this norning, and talked before the high school body in the afternoon. He was taken on a tour of local manifacturing plants, the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, South Kaukauna Dairy, Badger Tissue Mills and Electric City Brewery, by his Lion hosts. In his position at Milwaukee

Sackett has complete charge of all FBI activities in Wisconsin. He has to increase the building fund to \$15,500. Present plans do not call for been in the department for more actual construction until 1940. The building will cost between \$25,000 than ten years, commanding several divisions in different types of work, during which time he has been stationed in many localities.
The dinner will begin at 6:45. The Rotary club has cancelled its regu-Wednesday noon meeting and will attend tonight in a body.

Quill and Scroll to Visit Post-Crescent

Building This Month Kaukauna-A tour through the building of the Appleton Post-Crescent is being arranged by Robert Niesen for the October meeting of Quill and Scroll, Kaukauna High school journalism society, as parish hall to a total of \$15,500. the group announced its year's program. Ena Richards, Clifford Kalista and Rosemary O'Neil are on the new structure in commemorathe general committee that has arranged the schedule.

In November the club will hear a report on the editors' conference slated for Oct. 22 and 23 in Madison. Rosemary O'Neil will be chairman for the meeting. The Decem of seven stretches on the south ber meeting will be in the form of side have been set by the board of a Christmas party, with Ena Richpublic works, and the council has ards, Robert Niesen and Pat Mayer in charge. In January the club will listen to a talk by C. P. Goetsman, local reporter.

Amateur photography will be the subject at the February meeting, the winter months by the women of with Clifford Kalista in charge. A Holy Name parish will be held at building has been built of cardboard 1-act play will be presented in the clubhouse Sunday evening, Oct. by Mrs. Dan Wallace of Darnoy March, with Louise Faust, Lorraine 23. Schafskopf, rummy, bridge and This is in possession of Father Martin and Rosemary O'Neil on the dice will be played. committee. Initiation ceremonies for new members at the April at the schoolhouse 7:30 Tuesday tion, former members and others in meeting will be directed by Pat evening to make plans. They are terested in the project. Mayer, Louise Faust and Germaine

will be named in February. Faculty advisers of the group are Miss Frances Corry, Miss Ethelyn Handran and James W. Lang.

Dinner Party Is Given

Dale - The Rev. Theodore Kolbe Wildt.

been transferred to Hilbert: He closed his catechism classes here Sat-

Because of the chicken dinner to postponed to Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman and monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lecy spent Fri-The committee in charge includes day and Saturday at Minneapolis. Calvin Degal of Drummond is vis-

ting friends here. It is his first visit feldt is chairman of the dance comto Dale, his former home, in almost forty years. Mr. and Mrs. Len Dorschner, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rho-

loff and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dorschner and son David of New London and Mr. and Mrs. David Zehner of Dale at dinner Sunday. BROTHER CARRIES ON

Baton Rouge, La. -(1)-- Wood-row Barrett, Louisiana State end, is a brother of Little Jeff Barrett, captain of the 1935 LS.N.



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Votes Increased Fund for Proposed School Building Darboy-Members of Holy Angels ed to \$2,017.15. During 1938 the

MODEL OF PROPOSED PARISH SCHOOL

A model of the proposed school building and parish hall of Holy Angels

congregation at Darboy is pictured here. Built to scale of cardboard by Mrs. Dan Wallace of Darboy, the model is in possession of the Rev. E. J.

Schmit, the pastor. It is painted ivory and green, with green paint at the

base to portray grass. The roof is removable to show partitions within

the proposed structure. The members of the congregation voted Sunday

The congregation and its pastor, pledged—\$7,215 by members of the the Rev. E. J. Schmit, are planning the new structure in commemoration of the ninetieth anniversary of tion, \$1.592.15 by church societies, the parish, which will be reached and \$2,275 by former members and friends of the congregation.

Before the drive was started a year ago, the building fund amount. Women of Parish to

Have First Party of Series on Oct. 23

of card parties to be given during 000 and \$26,000."

Mrs. Theodore Thelosen, Mrs. Hen- | The present Holy Angels school ry Vandenberg, Mrs. William Van The year's activities end with the Daalwyk, Mrs. Norbert Gossens, frame structure, with three class publication of the Pegasus, the ed-Mrs. John Smits, Mrs. Primo Fras-rooms. It has 100 pupils, who are itor and business manager of which setto, Mrs. William Mass, Mrs. An- taught by the Franciscan Sisters of ton Polman. Mrs. Martin Schumacher, Mrs. Ed Friebel, Mrs. Everett Wurdin-

ger, Mrs. Martin Kilsdonk, Mrs. Anton Van Boekel, Mrs. Clarence Fie-At Dorchner Residence

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Anton Derks, Mrs. Johanna De debate squad is working on the debate question, "Resolved, That the United States should establish the United States should establish

Krueger, Mrs. Josephine Montei, rapidly. Mrs. John De Leeuw, Mrs. John Fox. Mrs. John Houterman. Mrs. be given at Hortonville Sunday the Fred Van Halst, Mrs. Walter ing season: Junia Greb. Glen services at St. Joseph's have been Schomish and Mrs. Felix Meule-

The Booster club will sponsor a dance at the clubhouse Friday evening. Modern and old time music will be furnished. Clarence Hertzmittee.

The women of the Holy Name parish will entertain the sisters at a shower at the school house Friday afternoon. Schafskopf, bridge, rummy and dice will be played.

congregation pledged themselves Christian Mothers society realized Sunday by a vote of 150 to 29 to in-\$2,400 through picnics and card parcrease the building fund for erecties. Through the action last Sunday tion of a new school building and an additional \$11,082.15 has been

"It is hoped to further increase the building fund by pledges of members, former members and friends of the congregation and by means of church socials, so that at least three-fourths of the cost of the new building will be realized by 1940." Father Schmit declared, "The total cost of the building proposed Kimberly-The first of a series to be erected will be between \$25.

A model of the proposed school Schmit, who is holding it for inspec-The women in charge will meet tion by members of the congrega-

was erected in 1882. It is a two-slory

Clintonville Students

Preparing for Debates Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. Arthur an alliance with Great Britain."
Hopfensperger, Mrs. Joe Martineau. Material has been given to the cn-Mrs. Louise Coppens, Mrs. Johanna tire squad and work is progressing

The following have shown interest in debate work for the com-Krause, Betty Spiegel, Lucille Winkel, Elaine Gretzinger, Lowell Schefelker, Jack Meyer, Edward Gehrke, Willis Greb, Jerry Bovee, Joan Stein, Russell Knister, Jeanne Krause, Margaret Fritz, Nathalie Thurk, Marjorie Stieg, Marion Peterson, Gloria Bleck, Ellen Mae Wartinbee, Ralph Lendved, Laverne Gehrke, Clifford Graff and Mary Oashgar.

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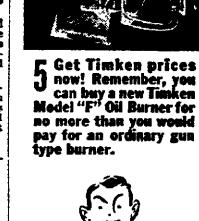
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Schneider Gets Word of ... WPA Project Approvals Congressman George J. Schneider has received word from Washington of approval of two WPA projects. One for \$204,548 is for improvement of roads, including grading, surfacing, ditching and building bridges in Door county. The project is sponsored by the county board. The secend project for \$62,489 and sponsored by the city of Manitowoc is for improving the Washington Junior High school athletic field.

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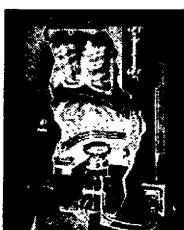
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Meat Dealers End Meeting; Reelect · Staff of Officers

Wausau Is Chosen as 1939 Convention City by State Association

The Wisconsin State Association of Retail Meat Dealers ended its 2day convention here late yesterday afternoon, reelecting the staff of officers for another year and se-lecting Wausau as the 1939 convention city. More than 300 meat dealers and their wives attended the state parley.

The reelection of officers came at the end of a business session yesterday afternnoon in the Eagles hall at which reports of committees were heard: An executive board meeting succeeded the general conference and an old style luncheon and dance were held in the hall.

The officers who were returned

to their posts are Fred Stimpson, Green Bay, president; Alfred E. Stauss, Racine, first vice president; Harvey L. Wickert, Oshkosh, secretary; and Otto E. Kitzerow, Wausau, treasurer.

Next year's convention in Wausau will be held during the month of September, it was decided yes-terday. The dates will be determin-

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., John A. Kotal, Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Meat Dealers. George Howden and Elmer Rehbein, both of Appleton, were among the speakers at the 2-day parley. The dealers inspected displays of market equipment shown in the Conway hotel. A special la-dies' program was held during the Anton Giebisch was chairman of

the Appleton convention committee.

Appleton Woman Will Share in Big Estate

Harry J. Brown, Marinette bank-er who died Sept. 29, under terms of his will revealed today, according to the Associated Press. Bequests of \$24,000 to the Stephenson Public library of Marinette and \$10,000 to Boy and Girl Scout Fifty Party Precinct Comorganizations also were made in the will.

Another niece, Florence Carpenter George, Menominee, receives a painting by Aston Knight. Residue of the estate, with per-

sonal property listed in excess of \$200,000, goes to trustees of the Isaac Stephenson trust, to be distributed among beneficiaries of that trust according to original

Factors in Credit

Pickard, State Bankers Association Head, Talks At Meeting

S. N. Pickard, Neenah, president of the Wisconsin Bankers associa-Credit Exchange and guests at a discussing campaign plans. meeting last night that the three ture—depositor, borrower, and to achieve the most satisfying re-

National Manufacturers bank in McDaniel, town of Kaukauna; An-Neenah, entitled his talk "Human ton Jansen, Little Chute; Arthur Relations in Credit." He was the Falck, Seymour; Wilbert Brick, principal speaker at the meeting at Black Creek; and Leo Schmalz, Rainbow Gardens attended by 135 Kaukauna. men. 40 of whom were guests of the Appleton organization.

Ed Schuster and Company, Inc., at Milwaukee, was one of the speakers at last night's meeting. Kant is second vice president of the National Retail association.

Pickard was introduced by Max W. Schalk, of Neenah. R. D. McGee, president of the Appleton exchange, presided at the meeting.

DEATHS

LESLIE S. PACKARD Leslie S. Packard, 77, who formerly lived at 739 E. Eldorado street, died at 4:15 this morning at the home of his son. H. S. Packard, Janesville, where he had lived the last two years. Mr. Packard was born March 17, 1861, in Vermont and came to Appleton when a youngster, living here practically Surviving are one son, one sister,

Mrs. Ada Hatch, California, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home by the Rev. T. S. Kepler. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday morning until time of funeral services.

Plank, Gallaher Attend

Water Works Convention J. J. Plank, chairman of the Appleton Water Works commission. and William U. Gallaher, water works superintendent, are in Milwaukee attending the 3-day convention of the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works association. Gallaher is chairman of the Wisconsin section and Plank is scheduled to discuss the "Viewpoint of the Water Commission" sometime

Job Office to Close

Wednesday for Holiday The Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service: will close Wednesday, Columbus

REICHSMARK FOR SUDETENS | Mayor Goodland is a member of the ment decreed today that the reichsmark henceforth would be the legal currency of the Sudeten terri-

Berlin (?) The German govern- executive board.

Sales Mean Jobs

Shawano counties will be made.



STATE MEAT DEALERS REELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the Wisconsin State Association of Retail Meat Dealers who were reelected yesterday at the state convention here are pictured above. In the front row, reading from the left, are Fred Stimpson, Green | Walter Brummund paced the work- | PRIESTS TRANSFERRED Bay, president, and Harvey L. Wickert, Oshkosh, secretary. In the back row are Alfred E. Strauss, Racine, first vice president, and Otto E. Kitzerow, Wausau, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

mitteemen at Organization Meeting

Gustave J. Keller, Appleton attorney, was elected chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic air in the last two years and that meeting of the party precinct com-mitteemen at the courthouse last

Fifty committeemen, from all Underlines Human parts of the county, endorsed the work of the Outagamie County

Other officers elected at last a candidate for the assembly from her home. the First district; Ray Feuerstein, Grand Chute, treasurer. He is a candidate for the office of county treasurer.

Raymond P. Dohr, incumbent candidate for reelection as county tion, told members of the Appleton surveyor, addressed the meeting,

Paul Lochschmidt, long time major factors in bank credit struc- Kimberly Democratic leader, keynoted the meeting in a fiery talk banker-must work harmoniously stressing cooperation and hard work as essential in a successful campaign. Other speakers included Pickard, who is president of the Ben C. Schraml, Freedom; George

Erwin Kant, credit manager of Credit Group to Seek New Members

Officers, Directors of State Association Meet In Appleton

W. A. Close, president of the Wisconsin Retail Credit association. said today following a meeting of officers and directors of the organization here yesterday that a membership campaign will be wag- Three Given Penalties in ed throughout the state in Novem-

The officers and directors convened yesterday in the office of Kenneth H. Corbett, Chamber of Commerce secretary. Chairmen for the membership campaign will be appointed in various cities, Close

the directors of the state credit as-

Other officers of the organization besides Close are: E. W. H. Leopold, Racine, vice president; F. H. Kowalke, La Crosse, second vice president: Fred S. Krieger, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Mrs. Kate Meyer et all to Frank Krueger, a lot in the fifth ward,

Caleb M. Sickles, Jr., to John Van Camp, a parcel of land in the town of Operda.

Goodland Will Attend **Executive Group Dinner**

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will was arrested Oct. 4. leave Wednesday for Madison to attend a dinner for members of the Nominees for Senior Wisconsin League of Municipalities executive committee Wednesday night. The annual league convention day, F. R. Gehrke, manager, said will open Thursday and will contoday. The office will reopen Thurswill open Thursday and will conpleton's city officials will attend sessions either Thursday or Friday.

INSPECTION TRIP

The county home committee of president: Warren Buesing and the county board will meet Thurs- Wesley Morris are the nominees for day. An inspection trip of institu- secretary; and Owen Larsen and tions of Kewaunee, Brown and Frank Kamps are candidates for

Mrs. Richard S. Powell, 508 N. Vine street, will receive \$20,000 from the estate of an uncle, Gustave J. Keller Letter of Soviet Airmen; Lady Astor for having the highest membership rating during the drive 311. This County Chairman Says There Is 'No Truth' in Statement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Tempelhof airdrome and several

officers of the Lilienthal society. It was learned that Colonel Smith has informed Lindbergh that Germany has made great strides in the

ing at Munich a year ago. DENIES STATEMENT

London (P)-Lady Astor, American-born member of parliament, declared today there was "no truth" in a statement by 11 soviet Russian night's meeting are Robert Grogan, airmen yesterday that Colonel Kaukauna, vice chairman; Gerald Charles A. Lindbergh had criticised Jolin, Stephensville, secretary and the soviet air force at a dinner at

She said the newspaper, the Daily Worker, was responsible for the report.

The Daily Herald, labor newspaper, quoted her as saying that Colonel Lindbergh "has not dined with nouncement about the Russian air present. force or about anything else during a dinner at my house.'

The soviet airmen's attack or Lindbergh apparently was based on reports printed here that the American airman had supplied informa-

slovak and Russian air fleets. The most extensive report here et into Partridge lake. appeared in the left organ, The cabinet used Lindbergh's conversato Prime Minister Chamberlain's sacrifice of Czechoslovak territory in preference to war.

Judge Ryan Fines **Traffic Violators**

Municipal Court for Reckless Driving

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muniaid.
Max W. Schalk, Neenah. is one of ter they pleaded guilty of reckless Misfortune Visits Edwin Thiel driving. Two others paid fines for jumping arterials and one for failing to have truck flares. The arrests were made by county police. George Kuester, Seymour, was!

> Seymour Saturday. arrested Saturday for reckless driv- floor. ing at Seymour, was fined \$10 and cost, with an alternative of 20 days. Edward Nigl, 1005 W. Brewster street, who was arrested Oct. 4, was

given a similar fine. Leo H. Shepherd, route 1. Shioc- 2 feet to a concrete floor, fracturing ton, and Leroy Talbot, 315 E. North her pelvis and suffering other in-street, were each fined \$5 and costs ternal injuries. or failing to stop for arterials.

Class Positions Named

officers today.

Nominees for the positions of vice president, secretary and treasurer of the senior class were announced at Appleton High school: today. Seniors will vote for these

Richard Elias and Virginia Gorrow are the candidates for vice.

Severs 2 Fingers in

Corn Cutting Machine committee at the organization Lindbergh wants to spend some Steffen's hand became caught in the entertained at last night's time in visiting plants here. He at- the cutting machine. He was taken

Pair Honored on 25th Anniversary

About 300 Persons Attend Party for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith

Smith were guests of honor at a par- Madison today. us since he returned from Russia, ty Sunday evening, at Orihula I all. and in fact I have never given a the occasion being the celebration 24, 1936 for compensation for the sion. dinner party for him," and that "it of the twenty-fifth anniversary of death of her husband. Sylvester. is a complete lie" that the aviator their marriage. About three hun- The commission refused compensaever had made "any sort of pro- dred relatives and friends were tion on the ground Bludau was not

Dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented with a gift of sil-

A meeting of the Fremont Conser tion reaching official British ears vation league will be held Thursday during the Czechoslovak crisis that evening in the village hall. Five the German air force could defeat hundred and twenty-five blackbass combined French. British, Czecho-Linnnows were sent recently to Fremont from La Crosse to be releas-

Three Canadian geese in a flock Week, which said Britain's inner of seven were shot and killed Fri day by Lesley Hildebrand on Part tion to quell much of the opposition ridge lake near Fremont. The geese weighed eight pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wangelin attended a wedding celebation at Milwaukee, Monday in honor of Miss Ila Rees, Milwaukee, and Les- Miss Helen Stetzer, Green Bay and

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy day from a trip to Sherry. Wood were host and hostess to their five county, where she visited relatives Technocrats See Film hundred club Saturday evening, for a week. Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. The monthly meeting of the Fre-J. Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lark mont rural fire department was Lovejoy, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke and held Monday evening in the village Henry Rieckmann.

Three motorists were fined by end: Miss Selma Bound, Berlin: New London,

Robert Steffen, route 2, Hortonrille, had the first and second fingers of his right hand severed the town of Dale this morning. tended the Lilienthal society's meet- to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Ora Bludau, War watosa, applied was lost when Judge Alvin C. Reis to the industrial commission Nov. of Dane county confirmed the deci-

ernment Surplus Commodities cormachine and one driven by Ells-county farmers at the Shiocton worth Clark. Appleton, collided at a and Bear Creek loading stations curve on Highway 45 near New until Wednesday noon. The work London early on the morning of crew then will be moved to the April 24, 1936. Four persons were Black Creek station where the

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The Outagamie Conservation club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening, at the courthouse. The group will discuss ways and means of feeding at Bear Creek. The Black Creek cording to charts at the Wisconsin terday at the courthouse E. J. Murpheasants east of Shiocton. months.

ter Baker, Mr. Baker was formerly Dorothy Walker, Friendship.

hall. ' Miss Freda Zuehlke enterialned Miss Muriel Springer has return-the following guests over the week- ed from the Community hospital.

Family Twice Within 24 Hours Misfortune struck a double blow was born in the town of Cicero Feb.

tion camp under both the county Thiel died at Bellin Memorial hos- ero Evangelical church. and state laws for reckless driving, pital in Green Bay and Miss Viola. Surviving are the widow; four His driving license was revoked for Thiel, a daughter, was removed to daughters. Mrs. William Kledchn,

She fell through a trap door about grandchildren.

paid a fine of \$5 and costs for fail- four weeks and had been in failing hardt. Burial will be in the parish ing to have flares on his truck. He health for a number of years. He cemetery.

fined \$10 and costs with an alterna- within 24 hours at the Edwin Thiel, 21, 1882, and lived there his entire tive of 20 days in the county deten- family, route 1. Seymour, when Mr. life. He was a member of the Cic-

six months. He was arrested at the same hospital Tuesday night Reaver Dam; Mrs. Arnold Rogers, with serious injuries suffered in a Appleton; Mrs. Emro Plantikow. Leonard Ebert, route 3. Seymour, fall through a trap door in a barn Seymour, and Miss Viola Thiel; two brothers, Arnold, Derby, Kas.: Rue-Miss Thiel went to the nearby Ed ben. Seymour; two half-brothers, Siebers farm about 8:30 Tuesday Leland Thiel, Appleton; Raymond, might and while there she went into Cicero; one half-sister. Mrs. Lathe barn loft to inspect dryng corn, verne Brusewitz, Cicero, and four Funeral services will be conduct-

Mr. Thiel, 56, had been a patient, o'clock at the Cicero Evangelical Herbert W. Handrick, Manawa, at the Green Bay hospital the last church by the Rev. H. A. Bern-



Y' Drive Boosts Membership List To Total of 1,203

Final Meeting Last Night; Awards to be Made **Monday Evening**

Homer Gebhardt, general secretary of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., reported today that the annual campaign which officially ended last night brought 'Y' membership up to

1,203 and built a fund of \$14,207.

The final meeting of campaign workers was held at the 'Y' building last might with The ing last night, with Tom Pearman. general secretary of the Milwaukee association, as the principal speaker. Pearman told the workers that they must now turn their efforts towards encouraging new members to participate in 'Y' ac-

Individual awards for achievements during the drive will be presented at a windup meeting next Monday night, Gehbardi said. Campaigners will complete work on re-maining assignments during the

The campaigners signed 854 new members compared to 840 a year ago. Added to the present membership, the total stands at 1,203. The new members signed had an evaluation of \$10,961. Added to the cvaluation of the present member-ship, the figure is boosted to \$14,-

The campaigners signed 236 members, with an evaluation of \$2,518, since the last meeting Friday night, t was reported today.

Steinhauer-Brummund Lead The team of Mike Steinhauer and ers during the weekend, signing 23 members valued at \$128. A. D. Cooper and John Horton, with 16 members and \$93 evaluation, were

The Cubs division was awarded he championship cake last night gave them a total of 3.685 points. Standings of the other divisions. with members first and points next. were as follows: Beavers, 168, 3,-096; Daily Doers. 171, 2,964; All-Stars, 137, 2,569; Fighting Fems, 25, 958; Emblem Earners, 21, 194.

The Beavers, led by Steinhauer and Brummund, headed the di-

also will be in charge of St. Joseph church at Dale. visions during the weekend, with 61 members valued at \$342 and a Court Fails to Render total of 1093 points.

Robert Connelly and Dick Maumeeting with a Charlie McCarthy act. Mauthe presented several tap dance numbers. town of Grand Chute from an indus-

Decision in Auto Crash Death Upheld By Supreme Court tended Lawrence Wing, who mov-

wankee, a traveling salesman who sion arbitration of such claims unwas killed near New London in a constitutional. traffic collision on April 24, 1936, Fremont — Mr. and Mrs. Earl was upheld by the supreme court at town's first appeal to circuit court

> killed while performing services incidental to his employment. The commission was affirmed by Dane county circuit court and Mrs. Blu- bage, being purchased by the govdau appealed.

> Bludau was fatally hurt when his poration, will be continued by injured in the crash. loading will take place until Friday night.

Mrs. Anna Stratton returned Sun-

On Auto Manufacture A motion picture showing the de-

This may see the end of the gov

ernment cabbage buying program.

as no allotment has yet been made

for next week.

The Rev. Andrew J. Quella (top)

tomorrow will take over the pas-

terate of Sts. Peter and Paul's Cath-

olic church at Hortonville, succeed-

ing the Rev. Theodore Kolbe (be-

low) who has been transferred to

Hilbert where he will succeed the

Rev. Raymond Fox who has been

appointed pastor of Most Precious

Blood church at New London, suc-

ceeding the late Rev. Paul E. Herb.

Father Kolbe had been at Horton-

sor has been pastor of St. Anthony

Ruling in Relief Case

The supreme court today at Mad-

ison failed to hand down the ex

pected opinion in an appeal by the

trial commission ruling and a circuit

court decision allowing Milwaukee

county a claim for \$910.13 against

the township for relief benefits ex-

Government Buying

Tons of Late Cabbage

Loading of late Danish type cab-

church at Tigerton. Father Quella

ville about 15 years, and his succes-

biles was shown at a meeting of the Chute. Technocracy, Inc. last night at the secured from the University of nuwega, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Wisconsin Extension division. A A son was born this morning to paper on "Technocracy in the Mr and Mrs. Henry Williams, 5 North was given by Herbert G. Center street Menasha, at St. Eliza. Appleton Library to Wettengel, 211 S. Memorial drive, beth hospital,

ANSWER ALARM

Wolf home, 82 River drive, at 11 hospital o'clock last night when the motor on a refrigerator overheated and damage was reported.

Youth Salvation Of G. O. P., Dancey **Tells County Club**

Adrian E. Gerrits Named Temporary Chairman Of Young Republicans

"Interest of the Young Republi-cans indicate that the increasing political consciousness of young America is playing and will play a larger part in shaping the destiny of America than ever before, Captain S. N. Dancey, Chicago, said in an address before a meeting of the Young Republicans of Outagamie county last night at the Conwa∮ hotel.

Captain Dancey is a World war veteran, member of the Republican National Speakers bureau editor of the "Citizen," and considered one of the party's ace orators. "Somewhere in our souls is the

American desire to pass onto our children and their children the American heritage of opportunity," he continued, "The Republican party is gathering and welcoming into its ranks an ever larger number of people of all parties who see clearly their duties as citizens of this nation — rather than as parti-

Greater Cause

"Your cause is greater than our party, it is as great as all America. Youth is the salvation of the Republican party-its liberalizing effect upon the party and upon the nation is marvelous. "What can we say of our oppon-

ents? Just this: they have a nostrum for everything and a cure Ottman Presides

Phillip Ottman, presided at the neeting as past-chairman of the Toung Republicans. Adrian E. Gerits was named temporary chairnan with David Trittin as temporary secretary.
Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie coun

y Republican chairman, spoké in a elcoming and advisory capacity. Oct. 20 was set as the tentative date for the next meeting of the club. It is expected that H. G. Bishop, Lancing, Mich., will be the guest speaker.

Cooler Weather On Way, Report

Fall Turns on Wave of Heat, Unprecedented In Some Regions

Summer's encore continued in nuch of the middle west today, but was expected to give way to cooler temperatures tomorrow, the Associated Press reported.

Yesterday's high reading in Ap-The state industrial commission's ed to Milwaukee from Grand Chute. pleton was 8t, unseasonably warm. refusal of compensation for the death of Sylvester C. Bludau, Miltelaw allowing industrial commisday as far north as Marquette, which chains are the law allowing industrial commisday as far north as Marquette, both reported 84. The case was before the industrial

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Miltion of the state tonight and in the northwest section tomorrow. The thermometer atop the Post-

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of Chicago predicted today the mercury would climb to 86 in that city, but tomorrow's peak would be about 78. That is still warm for mid-October. Other high readings recorded were: Springfield, Ill., 88; St. Lou-

is, 86; Houghton, Mich, 84; Moorhead, Minn., Fargo, N. D., Duluth, Minn., 82, Memphis Tenn., had 90, the hottest day so late in the season in the city's weather bureau history. Black Creek, 22 at Shiocton and 9 o'clock this morning was 59 acduring the winter station will take care of the area Michigan Power company plant.

Births

and Mrs. George Biesterveld, Little Chute.

A son was born Monday to Mr. Chute.

A daughter was born Monday to Wettengel building. The film was Mr and Mrs. Melvin Romon, Wey-

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thomas, route 1, Sey-

TRAFFICTOLL

NJURED KILLED

NOUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY I

City Boosts Tax Roll 21-2 Millions

showed a drop of about \$20,000, a total of \$2,091,750 compared to \$2,070,775 this year. Manufacturers stock assessments were reduced

ery, tools and patterns, \$303,925; furniture, fixtures and equipment, \$563,025; all other personal property not exempt. \$52,775.

\$39,550 in the Second ward. Total land and improvement valuations in the various wards of the city follow: First ward, \$7,988,675;

Hardware Dealers to

Meet Thursday Night Hardware dealers from Brown, Calumet, Winnebago, and Outagamie dealers will meet Thursday waukee weather bureau. Showers evening at Hotel Appleton follow-

More than 60 men are expected to attend the meeting. The four Crescent registered 73 at 1:30 this counties represent a district of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware asso-

Karl Haugen is chairman for arods, the Wisconsin Fair Trade act

and other topics will be studied.

On 2 Cars of Gasoline L. L. Doerfler was awarded contract for furnishing two 8,000-The allotment of the county for The minimum in Appleton during gallon tank cars of gasoline at 11.65 this week is 47 carloads, 16 at the 24-hour period ending at 9 cents per gallon, including tax, by the county highway committee yes-

for 18 cents per yard.

Paving Tennis Courts

tire area has been tiled and graded.

Observe Columbus Day The Appleton Public library will Firemen were called to the S. mour, this morning at St. Elizabeth be closed Wednesday in observance of Columbus day, according to A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian,

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Construction in

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year compared to \$11,416,225 in 1937 while the total assessment on improvements is \$30,711,975 this year against \$28,406,450 last year. Assessments on merchants stock

from \$2,355,100 last year to \$2,219,-600 this year, a drop of about \$135, Other assessment totals on personal property include: neat cattle, \$1,000; logs, timber and lumber, not manufacturer's stock, \$4,800; steam-boats and launches, \$9,800; machin-

Residential building and improvements during the last two years in the Fifth ward topped all other wards in the city. The increase in valuation in the Fifth ward was \$499.075 compared to \$469.125 boost in the Sixth ward; \$443,200 in the Fourth ward: \$402,850 in the Third ward: \$132,375 in the First ward and

Second ward, \$10,233,050; Third ward, \$6,899,550; Fourth ward, \$5,464,650; Fifth ward, \$6,497,875; and Sixth ward, \$5,387,025.

are expected in the southeast por- ing a 7 o'clock dinner for a discussion of business matters.

> rangements. Mail order and chain competition, correct pricing meth-

Doerfler Wins Contract

phy was given a job of hauling crushed stone on County Trunk E

A son was born Monday to Mr. Workmen Will Start

Pouring of concrete for eight new and Mrs. William Sanderfoot, Little tennis courts at the new senior high school will begin Wednesday, ac-A son was born Monday to Mr., cording to A. James Lytle, Jr., sulails of the manufacture of automo- and Mrs. Barney Van Handel, Lit- perintendent. The concrete will be pale green in color with permanent white concrete line markers. The concrete will be water-proofed to insure it against cracking. The en-

Kenneth Corbett, 814 N. Appleton The library new is open from 2 filled the house with smoke. No street this morning at St. Elizabeth o'clock Sunday afternoons for reading purposes only.

Fall Bazaars, Dinners, Parties, Lead Society Activities at Neenah

Neenah-The second Wednesday sponsor for members and their in each month is a busy one for husbands at the Y. organization with inore Neenah organization with more Missionary Society of First than 10 groups holding regular Evangelical church will meet at

at a 6:30 dinner party Monday evening when Mrs. D. M. Rogers. Washington avenue, entertained in ' her honor. Cards provided enterlainment during the evening with prizes awarded Mrs. Claire Rogers, Mr. Karlin and H. R. Hansen. Miss Rogers was presented with

Mrs. F. Brunckhorst acted as ning. installing officer at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday evening in S. A. Cook armory. Re-ports on the fall conference in val Petersen, route 2, Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Buntrock in schafskopf. Mrs. Clarence Walker was hostess chairman.

Plans to participate in the Past Matrons Night program in November were discussed at the luncheon meeting Monday of the Past Matrons Circle at the home of Mrs. Ann Bessex, Allenville. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Arkaleen Ryan, Miss Thea McCullum, Mrs. H. Holmberger Rolls 632 Ruth Opitz and Mrs. Ann Bessex. The hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Rose Bochm and Mrs. Arkaleen Ryan.

Mrs. A. B. Jensen and Mrs. G. M. Thompson together with Mrs. the I o'clock luncheon meeting of

Twin City Visiting Nurse association will meet at 9:30 Wednes-

Mrs. Marie Smith is chairman of the St. Margaret Mary Guild and Sanctuary society's card party to be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the social hall. Assisting her are Mrs. Bernard Schneider, Mrs. Alton Schnitzer, Mrs. Jacob Schnitzer, Mrs. Marie Skool. Mrs. Fred on games of 249, 197 and 186. George Schroeder, Mrs. George Schulz. Mrs. C. F. Schultz, Mrs. William Schumann, Mrs. Gertrude Schweitzer. Mrs. Leslie Sensenbrenner. Arthur Sheppard, Mrs. William Shinners, Mrs. John Simonich. William Smith, Charles Sorensen, vice rolled a count of 2,657 for sec-Mrs. Harold Spoo, Mrs. Merlin ond high series. Steffensen, Mrs. George Steffensen, Nick Stienmitz, Mrs. Thomas Stilp. Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer, Mrs. Rose Strong, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. Harry Stumpf, Mrs. Leo Steckbauer, Leo Sulzener, Mrs. William Swatscheno, Mrs. Herman Sword, Miss Claire Sword, Mrs. Ray Syring. Mrs. Emil Speligotti, Mrs. Philip Schlitzer and Mrs. John

Mothers and Daughters Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening the recreation room of the school. Plans for the chicken supbe chairman of the supper.

eran church will sponsor a sauerkraut supper Wednesday evening! at the church. Serving will begin mark, coming to the United A. Noffke 211, T. Cheslock 214, Al at 5 o'clock.

Junior choir of First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church and the chorus choir will practice at 7:15 Wednesday evening

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. F. R. Proctor will conduct devotions and and Mrs. Zaden, Green Bay: 12 one of its three games from the Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Blank, Mrs. Oliver Baenke, Mrs. H. J. Basken, Mrs Albert Cumings and Mrs James Larson

Ladies society Circle 2 of the will meet at 2.00 Thursday after- ing to the time of the services. noon with Mrs. Oscar Room, 407 Harrison cirect Mrs D C. San- Thespians to Initiate mens rea Mr. Parch Beer

Office here of the First Merhod, * Priscopal church will

most in 200 this elemns in the Brigade a fiding Wend's Relief corps

will spirs rion all day bazaar at the S. A. Cook am cry Wednesday. Mrs. Jeanne Herrick is chairman of the barans and assisting her are Mrs. Mary Sheer a and Med Lucha card party and Mr. May Rectice. who will be chair on of the come mittee in clarge of the food late.

Mrs Alice Kathermanner Med Marian Sprulding and Mrs. Vila-Ruckenbecker will be nestesses as the Wednesday evening card party which the Friendly Folks club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will

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chapters in the study book, "Mov-

marriage to Edgar Karlin will take. Bethany Girls of First Methodist place Oct. 20, was guest of honor Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 at Lawrence was still a game while Tuesday evening with Miss Lorraine Warner, High street.

The Twin City Y. W. C. A. Music. committee will meet at 1:30 Wed- tice three nights a week for two

Willing Workers Community club

rummage sale Oct. 20 with Mrs.; "Discovering the Greatest Discov- if he had ability and was interested L. D. Watters as chairman were erer" and Miss Anna Proctor read in coaching or playing professional discussed. Cards provided enter-a chapter, "Winnebago Eden" from ball. For the boy who wants an tainment during the social hour the book "Alluring Wisconsin" at education but who wants to play with prizes awarded Mrs. John the Eclectic Reading Circle meeting football to win and still have fun.

Two Teams Tied For First Place

Series in Sleepy Hollow Matches

to a deadlock for first place with reviewed the Carleton game and the Edgewater Papers last night in the prospects for the remainder of crage commission today replied to councils of each city of the condithe Sleepy Hollow Bowling league the season. Although he declared

Besides the Jung Beers, three other teams scored straight victories which would please the spectators. day morning in the Twin City last night, the Matthew Barbers The two co-captains of the team, winning from the Tews Beer Depot, Joseph Macrizwiler and Albert the Steckers Ice Cream defeating Novakofski, a Menasha High school Nash-LaFayettes and the Verbrick graduate, who were also present at the luncheon meeting, did not agree

> night, rolling high individual series the season. and game. He score a total of 632 Burnside took second high series with a count of 601 on games of 174 226 and 201. He and E. Weinke tied for second high game with 226. Steckers rolled high team game with 925 and Nash-LaFayettes took high series with 2,700. Verbrick Ser- Broadway No. 1 Squad instead of the \$15,000 which Mayor continue to do so as long as they

	Scores.			
١,	Tews Beer Depot (0)	841	775	84
	Matthew Barbers (3)	871	846	90
	Jung Beers (3)	873	895	833
	Home Fuels (0)	826	848	81.
ļ	Nash LaFayette (0)	879	848	856
	Steckers (3)	907	915	878
i	Edgewater Papers (2)	894	789	92
ļ	A and P Stores (1)	837	807	83-
į	Verbricks (3)	873	891	893
	Muellers Tavern (0)	767	837	855

Twin City Deaths

MRS. JOHN C. NELSON Neenah - Mrs. John C. Nelson, per to be served Oct 19 will be 64, 127 E. Doty avenue, died at completed. Mrs. George Scitz will 5:40 Monday afternoon at Green Bay at the home of her daughter crack 600 Monday night at the Hen-Mrs. Agnes Zaden, 1330 S. Chest- dy alleys, rolling a 250 top game Circle 1 of the Immanuel Luth- nut street. She had been ill for along with lines of 197 and 165 to eight months.

Mrs. Nelson was born in Den- single games included A. Cane 220. States when she was 19 years of Voelker 219, J. Stier 216, and J. age. She lived in Waupaca where Omar 227. she married Mr. Nelson, later mov- Broadway No. 1 team rolled the ing to Neenah where she lived high team series with a 2.781 total for 39 years. Mr. Nelson died in followed by the Hanson Grocers member of the Danish Sisterhood, tied for high team game honors Mothers Circle of First Presby.

Survivors are four children, Mrs. with 957 counts each, terian church will meet at 2:15 Roy Jordan, John H. Nelson, Nee
The Standard Oil team finally the plant, with 957 counts each, twelve mile the plant.

Mrs. A. Gross will review a book, grandchildren and two great! Tonk Club team, grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 Tonk Club (2) o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Standard Oils (1) Sorensen Funeral home. Burial Bert & Ben No. 1 (2) 841 will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The Breadway No. 2 (1)

body will be at the Sorensen Fun- Lert & Een No. 2 (2) 939 First Methodal Episcopal church eral home from Wednesday even- Noffke Builders (1)

New Members at Neenah Hanson Grocers (2)

school students will be initiated into the Thespian society tought in Fined for Driving on a candlehight service in the auditorium and gymnasium. They are Dorothy Blancy, Mike Tembelis and Marian Eckrich.

canazation has been permitted to county police. bring a spect

Menasha Elks Lodge Will Meet Wednesday

Menasha - A regular meeting of the Menasha lodge of Elks will. Perc, pleaded guilty of drunken and be held at 8 o'cleck Wednesday disorderly conduct and was fined evening in Elks hall, coording to \$10 and costs with an alternative P. J. Gazecki, secretary. The of 15 days in the Winnebago counclub schaiskepi tourrament also will start Wedne day night.

Guidance Advisor to

Be at Necnah School

vocational guidance adviser, will be the office of A. E. Hedke, Winneba- Even during the dry weather the lodge, Arrangements for the carty at the Necro's High sensol Oct 17 go county clerk, by the following leakage for Menasha alone has been have been made by the social comto 20 st was suncureed testay Mr. couple: Orrin A. Billington, 616 measured at 8'6 000 collors per day, mittee, Memembers of the commit Sanford interviews to various Polonia street, Menasto, and Betty This leakage into the sewers is tee are Joseph Miller, changean students, sixing them advice in Lou Wassar, 199 W. New York ave- from old sewers parely constructed. James Sensenbrenner, Dan Baenke,

Lawrence Coach **Reviews Football** At Club Meeting

Heselton Compares "Big League" and College Ball for Lions

Menasha - A comparison of "big meetings on that day. Fall bazaars, 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with league" football with that offered special dinners, and parties are also Mrs. Fred Gallau, 117 Bond street, by small coleges was made by on the social calendar for the week. Mrs. C. F. Zietlow will review two Bernie Heselton, coach at Lawrence college, at the Monday noon lunchcon meeting of the Menasha Lions club. He pointed out that football at larger schools it was something which required full-time application of the player.

"At Lawrence the freshmen pracnesday afternoon at the Y with hours while at larger schools they Miss Gladys Michaelsen in charge, practice every night for longer Circle 1 of the Women's Union of late into November and opens early Whiting Memorial Baptist church, in the spring semester while at the will meet at 7:30 Wednesday eve-small college the spring training

big league system but declared Mrs. F. R. Proctor read an article, who wanted to do that, particularly Aylward and Mrs. O. B. Pratt in Monday evening at the home of he recommends a small college. He bridge. Mrs. Albert Cumings and Mrs. J. P. Harness. quirements at Lawrence even though it does prevent some good players from

> He declared that he liked coach-In Neenah League but because of the contact with youth. He did say that coaching might drive a person crazy just a little faster than some other occupation. He described football as one of the few sports left with hard physical contact in which a boy can slam an opponent to the ground and can be slammed to the ground himself.

The Lawrence college coach also would play an interesting, aggressive and wide-open type of football with their coach on the matter of H. Hohnberger set the pace last winning games through the rest of

Voss Scores 612

Hits 2,781 for High Team Honors

Catholic League Standings: 15 Records 6 Bert and Ben No. 2 8 Tonk Club Bert and Ben No. 1 Wiegand Builders Funeral Home Noffke Builders Broadway No. 2 Hanson Grocers Broadway No. 1 Tuchscherer Shoes Standard Oils

Menasha-Dave Voss was the only Catholic Men's league kegler to give him a 612 total. Other high

Neenah II years ago. She was a with a 2,716 total. The two teams

nah, Mrs. Roy Errington, Chicago, broke into the win column, taking

Results last night: 921 871 . 834 Records (2) Funeral Heme (1) 891 851 Broadway No. 1 (2) 908 957 916 Wiegand Builders (1) 820 845 938 911 848 957 Neenah-Three Neenah High Tuchscher'r Shoes (1) 834 863 873

Wrong Side of Highway

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Miss Ruth Chainson, adviser, Grove street, Menasha, pleaded both cities per year. The estimated Ninas (2) will be in charge of the initiation guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and amount was \$40,200 for both cities. LaSalles (1) service and Christie Jersild, Con-costs for driving his car on the or \$20,100 for each city, which is a stance Pirang and Jack Williams wrong side of the road when he was matter of record in the Greeley and San Pedros (3) officiate. The service will arraigned before Judge S. J. Luch- Hansen report of April 8, 1936. This Navigators (0) start at 6:30 and will be followed singer in municipal court this is on an estimated numpage of sevby a party. Alumni members and morning. Beehm was arrested Sat- on and one-half million gallens per Admirals (1) honorary members have been in- urday on County Trunk P in the day. The cost of operation for nine Santa Marias (2) vited, and each member of the or- town of Menasha by Winnebago months of 1938 was \$27,493.68, or

DePere Man Fined for Drunkenness at Oshkosh Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Joseph Norten, Dr. ty court this morning. Norton was jailed when he failed to pay the

MARRIAGE LICENSES Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bure-u

inuc, Oshkosh.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I don't want one with more than five murders-there's enough trouble in this world without me reading about it!"

He declared that he liked coaching, not only from the money angle, with hecause of the contact with Refutes Mayor Jensen's Charges Against Plant in Open Letter

Menasha-In an open letter to the storm sewers were installed at varimeeting Monday night.

would amount to \$1,500,000 by stating that the total cost, even inthat the cost of operation for the plant for 1938 alone would be \$56,at the plant to show that the cost to sign the ordinance requiring sepfor the year will be \$36,658 for both cities or \$18.329 for each. The com-In Catholic Loop cities or \$18,329 for each. The commission also declares that the estimated Jensen declares was the estimate. Denies Any Leakage

> leakage at the plant but points out without compensation, are giving that the leakage of about 3,900,000 their time, thought and effort in the spell was due to the old and de- ers of both cities and should be alfective sewers and to leakage from lowed to do so without interference roof drains. The mayor had charg- or unjust criticism from the Mayor ed a leakage of 12,000,000 gallons of Menasha who, by his own admis-

The open letter was signed by all plant." members of the commission with the exception of William C. Bauer. Marquettes Hold the exception of William C. Bauer. sent because of illness. The mem-5 10 bers who signed are William H. Clifford, president; Ray J. Fieweger, first vice president: Armin F. Weber, secretary and treasurer, and R. E. Thickens.

The text of the letter follows: The mayor of the city of Menasha has made certain misleading statements which have been given wide publicity regarding the cost of construction and operation of the sewage disposal plant.

and one-half million dollars. (2) alleys, the former copping high in-The cost of operation would be \$56,- dividual series with a count of 595 000 for 1938 and would be more the on games of 187, 183 and 224, while cost of \$30,000 per year for the two game with a score of 254 and second cities. (3) There is a leakage of high series. twelve million gallons per day at

"In order to advise the taxpayers of the facts, the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage comimssion addresses this communication to the councils and citizens of both the cities of Neenah and Menasha,

"Less Than \$950,000" of the plant was one and one-half ing the Pintas and the San Pedros million dollars. The actual cost, in- winning from the Navigators. cluding extra sewers on Fourth. The San Pedros copped high team provoked much discussion when the passed. Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Manitowoc and series with a score of 2.799, while mayor declared that it was not up. The recommendation of the po-Lordon streets in Menasha and on the Shamrocks took high team game to specifications. Alderman M. J. lice committee that the squad car E. Wisconsin avenue, Adams, Sher- with a count of 971 and second high Grode finally introduced a resolu- be traded in to the Nelson-Kruse ry. Walnut, Tyler and Jack streets series with 2.724. and E. Doty and Winneconne aveinue in Neenah, not included in the Marquettes (2) original estimate, will be less than Allouez (1)

"(2) The mayor stated that the Pintas (0) cost of operation was estimated at |Shamrocks (3) Oshkosh- Howard C. Boehm, 648 \$15,000 for each city, or \$30,000 for \$13,746.84 for each city, or at the Knights of Columbus rate of \$36,658 for both cities for the year, or \$18,329 for each city, instead of the \$56,000 for both eities or \$28,000 for each city as stated by

Excess Pumpage "133 There is no leakage at the plant. Due to the condition of the old sewers, which were not constructed by this commission, and drainage from roofs connected with 'day evening. the sanitary sewers, there was a leakage of about 3,900,000 gallons a day during the rainy season just I o'clock. Cards also will be played past. The average daily pumpage was 11,400,000 gallens, or an excess Oshkosh - An application for a of 3,900,900 gallons, over 50 per cent Neenah-Chester Sanford, noted marriage license was filed today at more than the expected amount.

the mayor

councils and citizens of Neenah and ous times during the years past. Menasha, the Neenah-Menasha sew- This commission has notified the Group 2 of the Ladies society of when the former quintet won three First Congregational church Wed- games from the Home Fuels and the would win its remaining two home the Menasha city hall on Oct. 4 dinance separating roof drains games, he did say that the team and repeated at the special council dinance separating roof drains which now empty into the sanitary The commission refuted Jensen's sewers. It should be obvious to charge that the cost of construction anyone that if the old sewers are properly fixed and repaired as well cluding 14 extra sewers constructed as is feasible, and the roof drainage in the two cities, would be \$950,000. is eliminated the cost of operating Replying to the mayor's statement the sewage disposal plant will be materially reduced. According to 000, the commission cites figures the newspapers the mayor of Mebased on nine month's operation nasha has stated he would refuse aration of the roof drains.

mated operation cost for the year are operating the disposal plant to was \$40,200 or \$20,100 for each city the best of their ability and will are members of the commission. It should be remembered that the The commission also denies any members of this commission serve gallons a day during the rainy interests of the citizens and taxpaysion, has never even visited the

Verbrick Share Scoring Honors

last night in the Knights of Colum-"He stated; (1) The plant cost one bus Bowling league at the Neenah chair. "I have no right nor have you Tom Spalding took second high

game with a count of 231. The Marquettes held their game when they won two games from the commissions." the Allouez while the Ninas were winning two from the LaSalles. thing," the mayor declared but only and mayor 10 days before they are Two teams whacked the pins for Alderman Scanlon voted against it acted on. He pointed out that the "(1) The mayor stated the cost straight wins, the Shamrock defeat-

Scores:

229 840 854 was passed. aqs 805 **8**67

778 841 877

To Observe Landing Day at Formal Party Menasha - An formal dencine

party to celebrate Landing day and to present the larger and more inviting club rooms in the Menasha club will be held by Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, Wednes-An orchestra has been engaged to

provide music for dancing from 9 to The card games will start at 8:15. Landing day, the day on which Columbus first reached America, is one of the special occasions of the lunder WPA and separated when Lester Remmel and Cyril Hyland.

Council Extends Vote of Approval To Commissions

Mayor Repeats Charges Against Disposal Plant At Special Session

Menasha - Even though Mayor W. H. Jensen repeated his charge that the sewage disposal plant was a "flop," the common council at a and commissions of the city, includof education, fire and police and water and light commissions, board of vocational education, park board and library board. The resolution stated "We appreciate the actions taken in the performance of their duties and thank the members individually for their fine service."

The resolution passed with only a small amount of discussion and

with only Alderman John R. Scanlon voting in opposition. The council had invited the sewerage commission to attend the council meeting last night but a reply was read by City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty which stated that the commission would be glad to meet with the council in the commission's rooms in the disposal plant.

but I'll never go over there behind by the door at the meeting a year when Mr. Clifford said, 'To hell with the public' and now you on the other side, I'd be the first at the meeting tonight."

Renews Attack Alderman Phillip Michalkiewicz deciared that the council had ex-

When the mayor asked the mean-Reuben Tuchscherer declared that Scanlon objected that the school board had set a precedent by oming to the council chambers and he felt that the sewerage commission

"The mayor makes a challenge," Jensen repeated. He declared that the bids for sewer pipe will be he was interested only in the city opened at 7 o'clock Tuesday evergument with any of the Neurah officials over the efficiency of the plant. Alderman Robert Martens at the last Necnah council meeting had come to the defense of the sewerage

to treat waste from Lakeside mill as the town of Menasha has plenty of money. Alderman M. J. Grode stated that he didn't think that the commission was atraid to meet with the council and that he felt all were qualified men.

"I'll tell you once more it is a flop." Mayor Jensen countered, "and I'm ready to prove it. I have all of demanded in the specifications and K. C. League Lead the facts in my pocket. They are that it was intended for a three to day when he was found guilty of well, you can give it to them, if you was six tons. He pointed out that drunken driving, according to Pothe facts in my pocket. They are that it was intended for a three to and costs assessed against him Monthink you can but I say there's a he didn't want the city to be forced lice Chief Alex Slomski. Ganzyk Edward Fahrbach, Norman limit. We can't pay when we have to buy another plow if either of was arrested Sunday night after he no money."

Clifford and declared that he would up to specifications. Alderman Miput him out of the hall personally chalkiewicz declared that the coun-Neenah-Edward Fahrbach and head of the sewerage commission until after it had put into use, the public" while he was in the the manufacturer. as aldermen to say that."

Motion Passes next year as against an estimated the latter took high individual out that board of education, park ceptance of the Oshkosh four-wheel board, sewerage commission and drive truck at a cost of \$6,913. others had been criticized. "By me," interposed the mayor and Mr. Eck- nances were put before the alderrich went on "Not only by you but men without sufficient time by others and the council feels that consideration, Alderman William lead over the second place Ninas it has put the best men possible on Karrow introduced a resolution re-

when the roll was called.

tion to end the argument which Motor company for a 1939 Plymdeferred acceptance until the plow outh was accepted. The company 202 a46 914 meets specifications. The motion bid of \$325 includes transfer of all

narrower cut, was not as high as written consent from the mayor.

Lois Hruska Named President of High School French Club

Neenah—Lois Hruska was named president of the Neenah High school French club at a revent meeting. Su-san Kimberly was elected vice president, and Jeannette Nault secretary-treasurer. Helen Marty was appointed custodian of materials and Constance Pfrang is chairman of the publicity committee. Cordula Thu-

row is the club adviser. The program for the year was outlined at the meeting and it includes broadening the members' knowledge of France and French life by studying the country and special meeting in the city hall the people, develop an appreciation Monday night adopted a resolution for French art, literature and muexpressing confidence in the boards sic by singing songs, studying lives of French artists and reading ing the sewerage commission, toard French stories and to increase their vocabularies by playing games learning proverbs and similar ac-

The club will hold its first regular meeting this afternoon members will be initiated.

28 Join Brigade Officers Expect 60 New

Members Before Enlistment Closes Neenah - Twenty - eight new members joined the Necnah Boys'

the year got underway. There will which boys may enrol. Oct. 17 and Brigade officers expect the enrolment to reach more than 60 new members before enlistment closes.

and second floor addition. The boys who enroled last night are: Robert Austin, William Bart, Nathan Bonnin, Jerome Boushley, Carlton Burmaster, Tom Christoph,

Neil De Wolf, James Dieckhoff, David Evans, Stuart Fuszard, Peter Gehrke, Charles Haertl, George Johnson, Dick Jung, Vernon Kaatz, Edwin Kalfahs, Robert Kehl, Robert Koser, Charles Lansing, James Madgie; Clyde Meyer, Donald Olski, Robert Pawlowski, John Rasmussen, Alton Schmetzer, James Schubart, Arnold Schumacher an Louis Tornow.

Neenah Seeks Bids on Stoker and Sewer Pipe

Neenah-City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported today that the city is asking for bids on a stoker for the city tenement building, S. Commercial street, and for sewer pipe. The bids for the stoker will be opened at 7 o'clock Monday evening and

ning, Nov. 1. The bids for the stoker are to include installation and the machine a boiler with a capacity of 1,440 square feet.

The city wants 5,061 feet of sewlengths.

WILL REMODEL HOME Neenah - Edward Tyriver, 231 Bond street, was granted a permit Monday to remodel his home at a cost of \$200. The permit was granted by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

the other bidders should protest be- was involved in an automobile ac-The mayor then returned to Mr. cause the first plow does not come cident with a car driven by Lawwithout calling on the police if the cil could defer accepting the plow Norman Verbrick shared honors made such a remark as "To tell with according to the agreement with all of whom were injured in the ac-

Accepts Truck The plow was \$265 cheaper than the other bids entered by compet- Offices, Banks Will Because he felt that many ordi-

quiring that copies of all new or-"That motion doesn't mean a dinances be given to the aldermen parking ordinance had been passed Approval of the snow plow re- in a hurry and that some changes cently ordered by the council also might be necessary. His resolution

equipment. On motion of Alder-The mayor declared that the man Grode the use of the council plow mounted on the truck had a chambers may be secured only by

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George Elwers Is Named Editor of Neenah Yearbook

Raine Johnson Appointed Business Manager of Rocket

Neenah-George Elwers has been amed editor in chief of the 1939 Rocket, and La Raine Johnson will be the business manager, it was announced Monday afternoon.

Al Muench will be assistant business manager as well as sales man-A new department, the art department, has been created in the

annual staff and Helen Arpin will be the editor with Marian Thomas and Gordon Peterson as assistant Edwin Lowe will be the class edifor, and he will be assisted by Marie Levick and Constance

Pfrang. Jeanne Lawson will be the At First Meeting | feature curror, and will be the ger and Helen Christoph will be the assistants. Picture Department The Camera club will be in charge of the snapshot department with Paul Opitz as editor. His staff will include Robert Vanderwalker,

Jack Williams, James Webb and Susan Kimberly, Harold Taves will be the sports editor and Donald Bentzen will assist him. The advertising staff and sales division will be composed of the following students: Dona Danke, Gwen Ely, Pauline Gaertner, Kenneth Ginnon, Lucille Harder, Rus-

sell Langner, Jack Priester, Marquette Pukall, Helen Trettin and Lynn Werner. Lawrence Blume will be the adviser to the business staff, while Marvin Olsen and Al Poellinger will be advisers to the editorial de-

partments. Plans for the making up the yearbook and the theme will be decided upon at a meeting of the staff scheduled for this week. The subscription campaign will get under-

Governor to Give Address at Neenah

LaFollette Schedules Campaign Address Monday, Oct. 24

Neenah-Governor Philip F. La-Follette, candidate for reelection on the Progressive ticket, will give a campaign talk in Neenah Monday. Oct. 24, it was announced today by Winnebago county Progressive par-

is to be of sufficient size to operate M. LaFollette having talked at the S. A. Cook Armory Saturday night and at Oshkosh and Winneconne. Mott reported that it is likely that

Says Town has Money er pipe including 1,500 feet of 6- the governor will give three talks in inch pipe and 3,561 feet of 8-inch the county on that day. He will talk pipe. The pipe should be in 3-foot in Neenah. Oshkosh and probably Winneconne. Although details of the visit havent been completed, it is expected that the speech will be given at the S. A. Cook Armory.

Drunken Driver Pays

\$50 Fine at Menasha Menasha-John Ganzyk, 826 Appleton road, paid the fine of \$50

rence Dahl. The conditions of Mrs. Ed Bednarowski, Miss Mabel Dahl and Lawrence Dahl, 797 London street, cident were reported good at Theda Clark hospital this morning.

Close Columbus Day Ncenah -- The Ncenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment service, the two Neenah banks, First Na"onal and National Manufacturers, and the city offices will be closed Wednesday in observance of Columbus day.

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sons to hunt or trap, or have is

Wisconsin be, and he is hereby authorized and directed by said commission to sign this order for and on behalf of the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that spe-cifications of objection to the dis-charge of the bankrupt shall be

the following described area located in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, is hereby created and established as a game refuge and designated as the Shioc Game Refuge, and it shall be unlawful for any person or person. Oct. 11 Referee in Bankruptcy.

Reasons To Be Here

TODAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Kate Douglas Wiggin's

WALTER BRENNAN

Frank Albertson

Alma Kruger

Virginia Weidler

JAMES ELLISON • FAY BAINTER

3 Big Days This Week - Instead of 2!

Manitowoc High School Principal Will Address Business Women's Club

cipal of Lincoln High school, Mani- be served. lowoc, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 dinner meeting of the Twin daughter Lauramae, Oak street, are be "Hitler's Germany." An open forum will follow the meeting. Mrs. Laura Ulery is chairman of the pro-

violin selections respectively. Good Fellowship club of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the school

society this year.

Mrs. Margaret Kloepfel and Mrs. Irene Fischer will be hostesses at i meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in First Congregational church.

St. Thomas Guild of St. Thomas o'clock Wednesday morning in the

Uphold Decision In Rental Case

Oshkosh Building Loan And Savings Firm Wins Appeal

The supreme court at Madison today upheld the right of the Osh-Building Loan and Savings association to collect rental from March to September 1937 on property included in the estate of the

William H. Krueger, Oshkosh, executor of the estate, agreed to rent the property to Charles H. Sage for a year at \$100 per month. During the lease Carl F. Krueger became owner of the property and extended the lease for two years at \$115 per month to expire July 1, 1938. The lease provided that it could be terminated after April 1937 on four to six months notice. Carl F. Krueger assigned to the

savings association the rents from the lease on March 26, 1936. On Feb. 15, 1937, Sage paid Krueger \$500 to be released from the rental contract.

The association filed suit to collect the rent from March to September 1937, inclusive, naming both Sage and Krueger defendants. Municipal Judge Henry P. Hughes

One Scarlet Fever Case

Is Reported at Menasha

fever was reported under quarantine in Menasha today by H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The only other contagion present in the city is several cases of whoop-

Menasha-John Stevenson, prin- parish house. A noon luncheon will

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen and City Business and Professional leaving this week for a motor tour Women's club at Hotel Menasha of the south and will spend the Wednesday evening. His topic will winter in Florida. The Allens plan to make Florida their home.

Mrs. Frank Hoffman, past president of the American Legion Auxgram. Miss Ruth Roper and Lester iliary, entertained the officers of Lochrke, members of the music de- the auxiliary at her home at 163 rooms. The menu for the Sunday partment faculty of the Neenah Main street Monday evening. Hon-High school, will present vocal and ors in bridge were given Mrs. Ruth Thomas, in schafskopf, Mrs. Helen Tratz and in whist, Mrs. Marie UI- quirements: that it be well-balancrich. The hostess served luncheon.

Phyllis Chandler entertained Monday evening in honor of Miss Doris St. Anne's society of St. Thomas Chandler whose marriage to Don Episcopal church will hold the first Cowell. Chicago, will take place and will practice making the foodmeeting of the fall and winter at early in November. Three tables stuffs before they experiment on the church at 2:15 Wednesday after- of bridge were in play during the their families Sunday evening. The noon. Mrs. Ralph Kehl and Mrs. evening with prizes awarded Miss menu includes salmon delight, am-Ted Perry are co-presidents of the Mildred Omachinski and Miss Mil- brosia, peanut butter drop cookies dred Alger. Miss Chandler receiv-

Rebekah lodge will entertain at the Group 2 of the Ladies society a card party at 8 o'clock Thursday of the Oct. 17 meeting with Mary evening in the I.O.O.F. hall for Rebekahs. Odd Fellows and friends. Mrs. Ella Hoffman is chairman of the committee in charge with Miss Fire Girl program will be broadcast Episcopal church will meet at 10 Lizzie Stewart and Miss Elaine Oderman assistants.

St. John's Alma Mater society will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in St. John school hall.

Miss Thelma Stiedl and Miss Margaret Robinson won prizes in bridge at the London Bridge club Monday Stilp, First street. Miss Mary Fahrenkrug won the traveling prize. The next meeting will be held Oct. 24, with Miss Robinson.

Fifty-six persons attended the Germania Benevolent society Auxiliary's Monday evening meeting in Germania hall. Following the business meeting, a Halloween party was held. Prizes were given at each card table during the evening and a special prize was awarded Mrs. Ella Brown. Mrs. Ann Wege and Mrs. Pearl Kern were given the attendance prizes. Mrs. Carl Drexler was chairman of the hostess com-

Two Cars Damaged in Collision at Menasha

Manasha-Two automobiles were damaged in an accident at 9:30 Monday night at the intersection of Broad and Racine streets, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. The accident occurred as Ed Van Ryzin, 420 N. Packard street, Appleton, attempted to make a left turn onto Broad street as he was going north on Racine street and Leslie Krueger, 232 Short street, Neenah, was coming north on Racine street behind him. No one was injured.

120 Neenah Bandsmen

At Appleton Concert Neenah - More than 120 mem-Menasha - One case of scarlet bers of Neenah High school's junior and senior bands attended the concert given by the United States Navy band at Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday. The Band Parents financed the trip. ing cough, according to the health Lester Mais, band director, accompanied the bandsmen.

21. Bye-bye

25. Glant

24. Authoritative

26. Town in Maine

28. Those who cannot be believed

29. Mental image

21. Vextibule

35. Shallow

33. Was aware

receptacles

30. Craze

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



24. Garret
25. Part of a fortification
27. Color quality
29. One of the Muses
41. Caused to go
42. Anoint 44. Australian paim cockatee tmospher 47. At the present

43. Member of a Philippine tribe

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or morally
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11. Redact
11. Title

38. White crystal-line and 40. Forecasting the future 43. Draw forth 45. On the summit DOWN
1. Seed covering
2. Confront
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combat 48. Insect 50. Any great

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Camp Fire Girls **To Cook Sunday** Suppers at Home Group

Wohelo Menus for 'Experiment on Families

Menishi-"Every Camp Fire Girl Can Cook a Meal" is the slogan for Sunday evening, Oct. 16, when the Wohelo Camp Fire Girls are to prepare a Sunday evening supper for their families, it was announced at the Monday evening meeting in First Congregational church club evening supper was originally prepared by Miss Clara Anthony, New York dietician, with three main reed, healthful, fairly inexpensive, and that it can be prepared in 30 Mrs. R. C. Chandler and Miss minutes out of articles apt to be

Each girl was given a copy of the menu and the recipes last evening frui drink and bread and butter.

Ruth Duemke was chairman of the games program last evening and Peggy Gear will be chairman Jane Chadek scheduled to have charge Oct. 24.

It was announced that a Camp over WHBY at 4 o'clock Wednes-Jay afternoon on the cooking pro-

Ethel Barshaw Is Elected Princess Of Sunshine Girls

named Royal Princess of the G. H. and C. council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, at a meeting Monday evening in the Knights of Pythias Other officers chosen were La Raine Johnson, charity; Joann Rogers, friendship; Betty Eisenach, royal prelate: Fern Meade, royal recorder; Mildred Zick, royal exchequer; Thea Rausch, royal guide; Dorothy Kloss, royal warder; Dorothy Turriff, royal sentinel; Doris Clawitter, mystic one; LaVerne Haas, trustee for 18 months.

The royal adviser is Lorraine Abendshein, the three sister counsellors, Mrs. George Sherman, Miss Margaret Rausch and Mrs. Alvin Schmutz and the knight counsellors, A. H. Angermeyer and F. W. Abendshein.

Plans for a dancing party Nov. 5 were discussed and Edith Steffenhagen, Edna Swentner, Connie Jurgenson and Dorothy Kloss were named as the committee in charge.

Two Thespians Will

Neenah-A 1-act play, "Apostrophe in Modern Dress," directed by two members of the Neenah High school Thespian society, will be presented during an assembly Wednesday afternoon. The directors are Gloria Williams, Betty Borenz, Charles Bart and Donald Jape. Those in charge of properties are Marry Leffingwell, Gertrude Krautkraemer and Marjorie Werner, 40, 602 Winneconne avenue, Neewhile June Guthu, Mary Shoman and Paul Opitz are in charge of 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Alfurniture, while William Thompson, Louis Stacker and Jack Williams

Norton J. Williams to Install E. R. A. Officers

are in charge of the stage.

Neenah -- Norton J. Williams. Neenah, supreme vice president of 2 Men Arrested for the Equitable Reserve association. will be the installing officer at an installation service of the Oshkosh assembly, C-1, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Oshkosh E. R. A. hall. Members of assemblies from Neenah, Appleton and Fond du Lac are expected to attend.

Clerk Gets Supply of

Trapping Liceuses, Tags Neenah-Trapping licenses for the 1938 season are available, it was announced today by A. E. Hedke. Winnebago county clerk. The season for muskrat, chief fur bearing animal trapped in the county, opens Oct. 25. The clerk said he expects to issue at least 250 licenses, fees for

for each trap tax. The limit is 75 Be A Safe Driver

which are \$1 with five cents extra



Four Daughters

Menasha Family Has Raspberry Shortcake

Neenah - Mrs. August Kuether, 615 E. Doty avenue, had raspberry shortcake for dinner when she entertained her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer. The raspberries came from Mrs. Kuether's own garden where she picked over a quart this morning. Raspberries are having a "second bearing" this fall according to all reports and is due partly to the lack of a killing frost which usually comes in September.

Scouts Awarded At Honor Court

Eight Menasha Wooden Ware Troop Members Advanced in Rank

Menasha—Eight boy scouts of Troop No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, were advanced in rank at court of honor ceremonies at the troop meeting at Nicolet school Monday night. Clarence Bojarski received a five-year veteran emblem and William Hafemeister and Robert Lochning received star scout ranking. The awards were made by J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster.

Tom Loescher received a first class badge, Michael Hyland and Kenneth Dahms received second class ranking and George Kronschnabel and Richard Salm achieved tenderfoot ranking. The awards were made by James Flynn, Clarence Bojarski and Robert Tratz, assistant scout leaders.

Five scouts received from two to five merit badges as a result of the summer program during which the scouts worked on life saving, cooking, first aid and other merit badge tests. They were Jack Gummerus, Robert Loehning, William Hafemeister, Tom Loescher and Ralph Suess. The badges were awarded by Harold Laux.

Plans are being made to hold court of honor ceremonies each month for recruits and advancement. Before Christmas special court of honor ceremonies are being planned for those who are getting their merit badges now. Cooperation of parents of scouts is being sought in order to have all members of the troop reach second class ranking by the time of the special court of honor. Advancement to second class rank is part of the valley council program.

Sentences Neenah Man for Fleeing

Scene of Accident Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Charged with leaving der the influence of intoxicating li-Direct Student Play | quor, Frank Case, 28, 4111 Lincoln | They're now smash hits whenever street, Neenah, was sentenced to six months in Winnebago county jail after he entered a plea of guilty before Judge S. J. Luchsinger yesterday afternoon.

Case stated that he was return-

Prior to that time, according to the officer's report, Case sideswiped a car driven by Uno D. Larson, nah. The accident occurred about lenville on County Highway G. After being struck by Case, Larson into a ditch and tipped over, it was by Mrs. Larson and Janice Larson. daughter of the couple.

Traffic Violations Menasha - Two men were fined for traffic violations this morning kee, was fined \$5 and costs when one even bothered to stare." he pleaded guilty of speeding on

Racine street. Lawrence Konzelmann, Appleton, rural route, was fined \$1 and. costs when he pleaded guilty of going through an arterial stop sign at Third and DePere streets. Both men were arrested by Menasha police Monday.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be colected in the second district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Water street and the area up to, but not including.

Second street.

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Many commentators have said that Howard Hughes' motive in his recent round-thedid it to exploit an aviation picture he intends to produce. thought so - and more than hinted my opinion-but I've been forced, since then, to change my ideas. I want to quote one of Howard's closest friends and associates. "Hughes dislikes being term-

ed a rich man's son. When he came here years ago, he was advised against producing movies and refused the advice because, if he contended himself with carrying on the business he had inherited, he would be achieving nothing on his own. eryone decrying his 'folly.' he managed to turn out successful pictures. He made his world flight for the same purposeachievement. Before he left, he ordered his old pictures-which were being reissued - to be taken off the market, simply because he was determined to remove every suspicion of commercialism from his great enterprise."

There you have a new picture of Howard Hughes, and one I choose to believe. It's a picture that fits Los Angeles, when a reception was arranged in his honor: "I don't want a motorcycle escort. We'll drive along according to the traffic laws - like other people."

Jimmy Ellison's face is plenty red. A few years ago, with his acting career in a seemingly hopeless slump, he went into business with a chap named Hess-cleaning off vacant lots. They burned off the dead weeds for \$2.50 a lot and averaged \$5 a day during the summer months. Yesterday, Jimmy - now a property owner-decided to burn the weeds on his own lots and scoffed at his wife's suggestion that he hire a professional. "I am a professional," he said, loftily -and applied the torch. Thirty minutes later the county fire patrolmen were fighting to get the blaze under control -and giving Mr. Ellison the lecture of his life. He didn't have a retort to make.

There's food for thought in the McCarthy one-reclers made several years ago by Warner Brothers. the city in connection with Nation-Bergen and his dummy were just al Air Week. "Want to go along?" he scene of an accident while un- become world famous, Warner Brothers have reissued the pictures.

M-G-M'S lavish new adminisfuneral parlor. The RKO studios channels. adjoin a cemetery. Undoubtedly ing to the scene of the accident those are merely co-incidences, but Jeanne Lawson and Constance when Irving Stilp, county highway the fact remains that since the terest in their picture investments, executive careers are very, very

> Had lunch with Eleanor Powell today and heard another of those anecdotes that could happen "only in Hollywood." Last evening, as she was driving home on one of the lost control of his car and careened main Boulevards in Beverly Hills, a car forced hers to the curb and out reported. Injuries were sustained of it scrambled Eddie Buzzell the ex-dance maestro who is directing "Honolulu." "Got to see you look!" he shouted. "I've just worked out an idea for that dance routine we need in the picture. Watch!" And with that, he went into a dance step in the street, while Eleanor watched. "The amazing angle," she said, "is this: at least by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. twenty-five cars passed while he Ales. A. E. Kolfleich, 49, Milwau- was tapping in the street — and no

> > Because C. B. De Mille didn't believe that modern Chevenne looks sufficiently "western," he building his own frontier Cheyenne for "Union Pacific," as well as six miles of railroad tracks. And I wonder how many people will remember that it was a similar dissatisfaction on the part of the great C. B. that made Hollywood the film capital of the world. Years ago. when he came out from New York to make "The Squaw De Mille and his troupe had tickets for Flagstaff, Ari-But when they got off



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he ruled, "let's keep going." Hollywood - for keeps.

name, chanced to be at the United fate of the Edgar Bergen-Charlie Airport when a dozen planes were about to take off for a flight over another vaudeville act then, and asked one of the field officials. Bob the pictures were flops. But since started to nod eager assent, then Messrs. Bergen and McCarthy have checked himself. "Any charge?" become world famous, Warner Brohe demanded, suspiciously. (Copyright, 1938)

From July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1938, the government spent \$47,-500,000 buying up surplus products tration building is next door to a and diverting them into relief LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Depart

pleton: Ristauciat, Inc., Kaukauna; Schwebs Bros., Inc., Hortonville.
Notice is hereby given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 180.05 of the Wisconsin statutes.
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Also Other Short Subjects Sen.: "Boys Town"

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of liattle Robrig Belike, also known as Lydia II. Robrig, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tucsday, the 8th day of November, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph Servaes.

Town of Boving, Or have in the same is unable to sum of indicated and knocked down or unable and enclosed within a carryeling case upon said area, but notbe ing herein shall prohibit, prevent, or interfere with the State Conservation of military of application of said county, there will be heard and considered:

Township 23 north, Range 16 east, Town of Boving, Section 2—Frace re will be heard and considered:
The application of Joseph Servaes, ecutor of the existe of Hattle thing Belike, also known as Lydla Bohng, deceased, late of the city Appleton, in "ald county, for the NE%; all lying in the town of Bovina, Outagamlo e examination and allowance of s final account, which account now on file in said court, and for seallowance of debts or claims allowance of debts or claims allowance as required by law, and lowance as required by law, and STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN.
Order No. GR-354
In the matter off establishing a certain described area in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, as a game refof subsection (7) of section 23.09 of

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of limite Robrig Belike, also known

frock of pale gold slipper satin. The camisole bodice is held up securely with halter straps on which is clipped a fabulous cabachon ruby surrounded by diamonds. And the full circular skirt is ideal for dreamy, floating waltzes. Priscilla is currently appearing in Warner's "Four there, C. B. was critical. "It doesn't look western enough."

Bob Burns, as Scotch as his

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BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

VERYTHING from the stirring march tempo of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," to the swing of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and the charm of Stephen Foster's melodies of the south contributed to the making of a good show last night at Lawrence chapel by the United States Navy band and its leader, Lieutenant Charles Benter.

A glance at the printed program a few minutes before the concert began indicated a well-planned and balanced schedule, but it was the encores, the surprise selections played between the programmed pieces. that rang the bell so far as the audience was concerned. "The Donkey's Serenade," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," selections from "Alexander's Ragtime Band" such as the title number, "Marie," "My Walking Stick" and "Now It Can Be Told," and Sousa's immortal "Stars and Stripes" and "El Capitan" were among the numerous encores to which the audience listened with satisfied smiles.

ter she sings in Verdi's "Othello"

with Lawrence Tibbett on the open

ing night of the Chicago City opera

The selection of Miss Jepson for

the opening night of the Chicago

opera Oct. 29 is no surprise to those

previous Chicago opera appearances

Love of Three Kings," added to her

previous success in this field. Chi-

cago has also acclaimed her an ar-

ago her fresh, clear voice has seem-

ed one of the loveliest to be discov-

ered anywhere. But since last season

something new has happened to her.

so that she is now on the thresh

"Without losing so much as a trace of the girlish freedom that has

always been one of the chief joys

way to make her middle and lower

voice round and mellow. Its present

luscious beauty can only be describ-

ed by comparing her to Elisabeth

Rethberg at the peak of her form.

The inevitable result of this new

fullness of voice is that she now has

a vocal instrument with which she

can search out and communicate

new depths of feeling. The evening

was a magnificent triumph for Miss

Jepson one of the most tireless,

painstaking, and honest artists in

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the musical world today.'

Norma Holverson

Becomes Bride of

Chicago, was best man, and Gilbert

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of her vocalism, she has found a

hold of becoming a great artist.

such as "La Traviata" and

Lieutenant Benter proved him-Helen Jepson self a master of showmanship not only in his leadership technique but also in his selection of pieces and in his establishing personal contact with his listeners through his brief comments on the numbers to be played, or various members of the band. He spoke of his friendship with E. C. Moore, director of band music in Appleton schools, and received a round of applause ropolitan soprano, will appear at Memorial chapel on the when he relinquished his baton to Community Artist Series the eve-Mr. Moore for one number. His assistant leader, Charles Brendler, directed the band in a number also, namely Benter's "Navy Blue

Audience Joins Chorus

When "On Wisconsin" was played, the leader faced his audience and invited them to join in the chorus, a gesture which made for informality.

Unusual and spectacular effects were used by the band at various prints in the concert, in particular during the "Snow White" number when 12 members of the band came forward and played on strangesounding instruments which the l+eder said had been shown to him by Mr. Moore. Again in "Stars and Stripes Forever," 10 men from the brass section, augmented by two flute players, lined up across the front of the stage for the finale of the piece.

The band played two of Lieutenant Benter's own compositions, "All Hands," a nautical air which included a bit of the hornripe as well as other familiar sailing tunes and "Navy Blue March" in which the band sang a chorus. Oscar Short, cornet soloist with the band, made! a hit with the audience in his solo, "La Coquette" by Herman Bellstedt. His triple tongueing was excellent and he performed the rapid variation passages with ease. As an encore he played, "When Mether Nature Sings Her Lullaby." Violin Solos

Bernard Rosenthal, violinist, displayed fine technique in his solo. "Ziguenerweisen" by Sarasate, and as an encore played, Gershwin's *Love Walked In."

Opening the program to Cellini" by Berlioz and then Fullinwider, March 8. played a tone poem. "Entry of the Gods into Valhalla" from "The Rhinegold" by Wagner. Other selections included "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakow, a modern fantasy, "Park Avenue," which verged on swing music with its muted cornet solo, and the familiar "Valse Celebro" by Moszkowski and Dance of the Hours" from La Gioconda' by Ponchielli

Strauss' "Perpetual Motion" was a candle-light ceremony at 7:30 one of the encores which was par-Anne of the encores which was par-dicularly well received. The band Lutheran church, the Rev Adrien Row, Menasha. closed with, "Southern Rhapsody" by Lucius Hosmer which incor- Eileen Holverson was her sister's porated in its such tunes as "Dixie" maid of honor and Miss Elsie Sieband several of the Stephen Foster iel. Fond du Lac, and Miss Sally melodies. The grand finale was, of Krutz, sister of the bridegroom, course, "The Star Spangled Ban- were bridesmaids. Leo Danielson,

Mast, Milwaukee, and Marshall The Navy band gave a concert in the afternoon also. Its appear- Holverson, brother of the bride. ance in Appleton was sponsored by were the other attendants. Ushers

St. Paul's Dramatic Club Picks Oct. 23-24

As Production Dates of the orders parents. A reception in the church social rooms follow-St. Paul's Dramatic club has set ed the ceremony. Following a wed-Oct. 23 and 24 as the dates for its ding trip to Milwaukee and Chisemi-annual production which will cago, the young couple will live be a mystery drama, "The Red Spi- in Neonah. der." The cast of characters which was chosen from among the 30 club members has been relicarsing un-

der the direction of Herbert Voecas. Wilmer Stach who played a principal role last year in "Here Comes Charley," will take the male lead, playing the part of a newspaper re- changed from Oct. 12 to Oct. porter assigned to get the story of Mystery Manor, and Miss Elda Leisering who appeared in "Mama's Boy," will play opposite him Char-les Van Ryzin "the has been in several plays of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley, will be seen as Tony, a young Spaniard unable to recall his past. Others in the cast. ere Miss Verna Leisering who has

Ethel Hickinbotham, Miss Margaret Relien. Miss Gertrude Kowalke. John Meyer and Lester Schulz. "The Red Spider" has for its setting an antiquated mountain retreat operated as a health resort. The Spider gets into action almost at the outset and his operations keep interest high until the final moment when his identity is revealed.

taken part in every play given by

the club thus far. Orme Stach, Miss

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STATE OFFICER OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

Will Appear Wisconsin King's Daughters are making it a habit to reclect Mrs. P. A. Paulson, above, third vice president and finance chairman. She has held Here Nov. 29 the state office for a number of years and was elected to it again at the twenty-fourth annual state convention held last Friday at Plymouth. In ecognition of her long and active service in King's Daughters work, the Appleton Infant Welfare circle has elected her its honorary first vice T TELEN Jepson, glamorous Metpresident for life. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ning of Nov. 29, exactly a month af-Close Riverview Season

HERE'LL be hog-callin' Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seaborne, Mr. who know of her excellent work in contests, singin' and what not." Riverview Country club members have been promised in the invitations to their annual Mrs. Hugh Strange and Mr. and meeting Saturday afternoon by the harvest home supper, scheduled Mrs F. B. Whiting. tist of stellar magnitude for her for Saturday night at the club. outstanding concert performance at The party officially closes the Grant Park during the last sum- club's season and is always one of mer. A Chicago music critic said of the most popular of the year's her singing: "Ever since Miss Jepson events. first sang in Chicago three years

In harmony with the informality of the affair, the announcements were printed on red paper barns. They informed members of the

"Riverview threshin' crew is holdin' its

annual harvest supper and barn dance at the ole barn by the river on Sattiday nite october fifteen."

On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, chairmen,

Franklin Club Will Name Staff

Marcel Hubert, French 'cellist, Jan.
20; the Lawrence choir with Carl J.
Waterman directing Feb 16. Waterman directing, Feb. 16; and Wednesday afternoon at the school. cnors Aweigh." the band went into Lawrence Symphony orchestra un- stration for a projection machine and progressive auction bridge will Roosevelt PTA to Hold the program proper with "Benvenu- der the direction of Professor Percy which it is considering buying, and refreshments will be served by present officers who are Mrs. John Trautmann, Mrs. R. Riesenweber, Mrs. Oscar Ratke and Mrs. J. D. Reeder. All mothers of Franklin school pupils are invited to attend Raymond L. Krutz the meeting George Holverson, route 2, Nee-

nah, gave his daughter, Norma, in Sunshine club of the Women's marriage to Raymond L Krutz, Relief corps of George D. Eggle. Rev. F. M. Brandt Is son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krutz, ston post, Grand Army of the Re-413 E Forest avenue, Neenah, at public, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home

Olsen, reading the service. Miss Wednesday club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Marston, 204 N. Park avenue. Continuing the club's study of the literature of Scotland. Mrs. Norman de C. Walker will present a paper on "Ballads and

> Mrs. Leslie Cook completed the reading of "No Hearts to Break," by Susan Ertz, at the meeting of the Novel-History club Monday night at her home on E. Franklin street.

Phalanx Club Will

Celebrate Halloween

Dr. and Mrs A E Rector, 105 S | night of Oct. 31. LaCrosse. Madison and other sec- clubs will meet this evening.

and Mrs. William Rounds, Dr. and and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mr. and

night at the parish hall. The com- Taber Davis, chaplain. mittee includes Miss Elizabeth Roscoe T. Gage, Mrs. Joseph Loessel, Mrs. John Hoh, Mrs. Len Wolf, Mrs. Harry Schommer, Mrs. Charles Feuerstein and Mrs. Ernest Al-

Mrs E L. Bolton and Mrs F. try club. A short program was parliamentarian. presented by Mrs. Glenn Hoffman. About 200 persons attended the who read Noel Coward's 1-act banquet for council and auxiliary play, "Hands Across the Sea"

Vernon Hiebel, 1500 W. Pine street, Mass, supreme counselor.

card party at 2:30 Wednesday aft- tinel. be played,

The last of a series of open card parties sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall.

Vacancy Pastor for

St. Matthew Church

The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of

St. Paul Lutheran church, will act as vacancy pastor at St. Matthew Lutheran church and Sylvester Johnson, Menasha, will be relief pastor until the congregation has made arrangements for a permanent pastor to take the place of the late Rev. Philipp Froehlke, it was decided at a congregational meeting last night at St. Matthew church. Mr. Johnson will preach the sermons and conduct the re-

ligious instruction. MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Thomas M. Stilp, The Phalanx club, meeting in Appleton, and Helen Snyder, Neethe Y. M. C. A. last night, voted nah; Wilmer H. Doell, route 1, Apto hold a Halloween party the pleton, and Martina G. Vander Loop, Appleton; Arthur N. Meade street, left this afternoon for The Viking and Badger Hi-Y Bruecker, Dundas, and Janet M. Nytes, route 3. Kaukauna.

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25 Tables. In Play at UCT Party

WENTY-five tables were in play at the widows and or-phans benefit card party given Monday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club by the auxiliary the United Commercial Travelers. Winners at contract bridge were Mrs. A. Blyth, Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. William Rollinson; auction bridge, Mrs. Edward Sternard, Mrs. V. Letter and Mrs. W. G. O'Neil; and at schafskopf, Mrs. Alex Mignon and Mrs. G. Vandenberg.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs. A. C. Borschell, Mrs. Jack Cornell, Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. Delmar Peterson, Mrs. L. S. Zeh, Mrs. Ward Swartz, Mrs. Orrin Hoh, Mrs. W. H. Krieck, Mrs. Charles Maesch. Mrs. Roman Wenzel, Mrs. Herbert Farrand and Mrs. David Matteson. Members of the Appleton council of the United Commercial Travelers and its auxiliary who at-

tended the Fox Valley booster meeting Saturday at Green Bay were Mr. and Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rollinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Pease. Mr. and Mrs. George Buth, Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. Louis Micheln, Mrs. Nora Krueger, Mrs. Al Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helbing, A. W. Hoffmann, Taber Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Wickert, Mrs Jack Cornell, Mrs. William Laux, Jr. Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hartwig, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schueler, Max Schwab and Frank Finn. Degree Team Works

Initiation was conducted at the Appleton degree team, made up of A .W. Hoffman, senior counselor; W. E. Rollinson, junior counselor; A pillow case card party will be E W. Schueler, secretary; Frank given by Ladies Aid society of St. Finn, past senior counselor; H. E. Joseph's church at 7 30 Thursday Helbing, conductor; Max Schwab, page; Ward Swartz, sentinel; and

During the men's business ses-Schmitz, Miss Ida Trost, Mrs. John sion, the women were entertained Vogel, Mrs. Robert Ebben, Mrs. at a musicale, cards and tea at the Beaumont hotel by the Gren Bay auxiliary. Appleton women who Krueger and Mrs. Louis Micheln. Among the grand officers present were Mrs Rose Opperman, Milwaukee, grand president; Mrs. William G. Wheeler entertained at a lunch- Rollinson, Appleton, grand treasureon Monday at Riverview Coun- er; and Mrs. Leslie Pease, grand

members in the evening at the Beaumont hotel. Principal speaker Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. was John B. Densmore, Worcester, Saturday night on the occasion of distinguished guests were Fred their fifteenth wedding anniver- Wright, Milwaukee, past supreme sary. Prizes at bridge were won counselor; Harold Smith, Racine, by Lloyd Hiebel, Mrs. Donald Rog- supreme junior counselor; A. C. ers. Mrs. Herbert Steward and Stangle, Manitowoc, past grand Vernon Hiebel. Eight guests were counselor: John Zessiger. Chippewa Falls, grand secretary; J. G. Barr, Racine, grand counselor; and Har-Lady Elks will hold a guest day old Gates, Milwaukee, grand sen-

Get-Acquainted Party

A get-acquainted party for members of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association will be held at 7:45 tonight at Roosevelt Junior High Bridge, schafskopf and dice will be school. Sound pictures will be shown in the auditorium and will be followed by informal meetings between teachers and parents in the various school classrooms. A party will be held at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium.

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TALKS HERE OCT. 24

United States ambassador to Germeny from 1933 to 1937, author of several books in the field of history and professor emeritus of American history at the University of Chicago, Dr. William E. Dodd, above, will come to Appleton Oct. 24 to lecture on "The World Outlook for Democracy." The lecture will be given at 8 o'clock that eve ning at Lawrence Memorial chape under the auspices of the American

W.E.DoddWill Speak In Appleton

VILLIAM E. Dodd, until re-cently ambassador to Ger-many, will speak Oct. 24 at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women. A historian of distinguished repu-

tation, and the author of several books in the field of American history, Dr. Dodd was for many years head of the department of history at won prizes at cards were Mrs. Al the University of Chicago. He is now a member of the faculty of the American university, Washington,

He has an intimate and official knowledge of Eur pean conditions. gained during five years' residence abroad, which he will use as the background for his lecture, "The World Outlook for Democracy. Since his return from Europe. Dr. Dodd has been in great demand as a speaker and has been enthusiastically received wherever he has ap peared.

A former president of the American Historical association, he has received several honorary degrees. He was born in Clayton, N. C., Oct. 21, 1869. He received both the bachelor's and the master's degrees at the Virginia Polytechnical institute, and after teaching history there for two years, went to Europe for fur ther study. He was awarded a Ph. D. degree at the University of Leipzig in Germany in 1900. He taugh at Randolph-Macon college, Ashland, Va, from 1900 to 1908, when he was called to the University of Chicago. He was made chairman of the department of history in 1927, succeeding Prof. Andrew MacLaugh lin. He became Andrew MacLeish Distinguished Service Professo Emeritus of American History or

At a meeting of the ticket sales committee for the lecture Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. A Raschig, chairman, about 1,000 let-

Central Area Head Talks To Pan-American League HE STORY of the founding of Mrs. Sumner Welles are honorary the Pan-American League in vice presidents. importance of establishing friendly

relations between the United States and its national president, as a movand the South American countries ing force in the organization. through cultural and educational of Appleton branch, gave a report channels were discussed by Mrs. J. on the Pan-American League con Dunraven Young, Chicago, central ference which she attended in Chiarea director of the league, at the cago Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Mrs first meeting of the local league or and Dr. William Sweet, of the Monday afternoon at the home of University of Cheago, spoke on "Our Mirs. A. H. Thuerer, 56 Bellaire Moral Obligations to Latin Ameri-

Mrs. Young who is also national director of student leagues spoke of that branch as being one of the major activities of the organization She mentioned the fact that the Pan-American Union, diplomatic told of the observance of Pan-Amer-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is an honorary president of the Panpointed out, as are the wives of countries. Mrs. Cordell Hull and

ters were addressed and made ready for mailing to prospective patrons. On Thursday and Friday members of the committee will call who are expected to be interested day. Saturday, the reserved seats

Mrs. Young paid tribute to Mrs Clark Stearns, founder of the league,

> Miss Charlotte Lorenz, presiden Stearns was present as guest of non

Contract Tournament

Continues at Elk Hall

Wnnners at last night's session of group in Washington, made official the weekly contract bridge tournarecognition of the Pan-American ment conducted at Elks hall by the League in its bulletin, in which it Appleton Contract Bridge association included Mark Catlin, Jr., and ican day by Appleton branch last E. J. Van Vonderen, first in the American league with 125 match points, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mc-Kenzie, second in the same league League, Mrs. Young with 1244. National league winners were David Smith and Burton presidents of six South American Manser, first with 1311 match points, and Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer, second with 129. Play will be continued next Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Bathke and son, Robert Wayne, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles in the lecture, and on the following Calif., after visiting Mrs. Bathke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Radesale will begin at Belling's Drug macher, 903 N. Division street, for

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Fr. Cyprian Will Speak To W.C.O.F.

of Women's Catholic Order of For- "Adjusting Democracy for Human esters, will be the principal speaker Welfare." This evening Henry J. at the forty-first anniversary supper of the court Wednesday night at Catholic home. There will be a business meeting at 6 o'clock and the covered dish supper will be

Cyprian will be honored guests at the event, and Mrs. Irvin Tornow, chief ranger, will be tcastmistress. Members will bring their own table Members will bring their own table service. The committee in charge in charge incharge in charge incharge in charge incharge and incharge in charge incharge in charge incharge in charge includes Mrs. Henry Hammen and Mrs. Nick Gonnering, co-chairmen; Mrs. George Koehler, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Paul Meldoon and Mrs. Arthur Sauter.

Members of Fidelity chapter Order of Eastern Star, have been invited by the Menasha chapter to twenty-fifth anniversary tonight at Menasha. Mrs. Alvin Krabbe will sing several selections and Appleton Macjoin it in the celebration of its | sing several selections as 'Appleton's part of the program. Fidelity chapter has been invited also to a friends' night meeting Oct. 28 at asked to act as worthy matron at

Masonic temple, reports on the Witter. grand chapter meeting last week in Milwaukee will be given.

Moose hall. In charge of the special entertainment which will fol-Mrs. Catherine London

A trustee will be elected and candidates will be mitiated at the of Veterans of Foreign Wars at of the social hour.

Plans for advance officers' night to be observed Nov. 14 were made at the meeting of Valley Shrine last evening at Masonic temple. Noble prophetesses from all parts of the state will come to Appleton

Knights Will Hear Talk by

world, Father Fitzmaurice council, annual Landing day dinner-dance the club next Monday night. at 6:45 Wednesday night at Conway hotel. The speaker of the evening hotel. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Francis Bertram, Auxiliary at Rhinelander, state chaplain of the order, and his subject will be "The

modate nearly 200 couples at the even'. Following the dinner proeven'. Following the dinner program there will be cards and dancgram the will be cards and dancgram there will be car ing Mrs. Eugene Fountain will be in charge of cards. F. N. Belanger will act as toastmaster at the ban-

Miss Catherine Nooyen was namcharge of a card party at the Thomas Flanagan home on route 2. Appleton, Oct. 24, at the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America last night at Catholic home. Her assistants will be the Misses Agnes Van Rossum, Rose Liethen, Clara Steinke, Mrs. Freda Stutz and Mrs. Lucille Van Wyk. The court voted to send the

teaching sisters from Appleton to the state teachers' convention at Milwaukee again this fall. Mrs. J. N. Schneider gave a report on the convention of Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which she attended as the court's representative last week.

Mock Wedding Is Feature of Party On 50th Anniversary

Mrs. Fred Piette the bridegrom, at Green Bay Friday night,

Appleton Women at Racine Convention

Of Club Federation Appleton women who are attending the forty-second annual convention of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs which opened this morning at Racine, heard an ad-HE Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. dress today by Mrs. Sadie Orr Dun-Cap., newly appointed spirit-bar, Portland, Ore., new president ual director of the local court of the general federation, entitled Allen, editor of the Topeka State Journal, and former governor and senator from Kansas, will speak.

Pre-convention reports were that Mrs. J. W. Carow, Ladysmith, now first vice president of the Wiscon-Past chief rangers and Father sin federation, would be named by the nominating committee for the presidency. Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, is the present president.

Admitted by Male Chorus

Dowell Male chorus at its first rehearsal meeting Monday night in the council chambers in city hall. They are Norman Becker, Ewald Fond du Lac. Mrs. Werner Witte, head of the local chapter, has been wirted to set as worth, matrix at Hansen, Gerald Hoffman, Edward Hansen, Gerald Hoffman, Edward Roll Guests Berge, Gilbert Lokken, Roland At the regular meeting of Fidelity Schultz, Melvin Trentlage, Len Utchapter Wednesday night at the schig, Russel Walker and Leonard

Four others who passed the test held a few weeks ago will make Officers will be elected by the their first appearance next Monday. Appleton branch of the Equitable The chorus which now numbers 70 Reserve association at a meeting members will hold weekly rehearat 8 o'clock Wednesday night at sals for the spring concert. A. A. Glockzin is director.

Delta Gamma alumnae met Monlow the business session are Mrs. day night at the home of Mrs. Rus-Peter Bast, William Rammer and sell Brenzel, 600 Desnoyer street. before the business session.

meeting of Harvey Pierre auxiliary sorority entertained at a guest night gel, E. Alton street, and the bridemeeting last Friday night in the to-be's sister and brother. Miss 7:45 Thursday night at Eagle hall, apartment of Miss Gertrude Hilgen Mrs. Rex Spencer will be chairman and Miss Myrtle Harris, 119 N. Appleton street. A program on the kosh. About 80 guests were present. history of Iota chapter was presented, and European pictures were shown by Miss Harris. The next meeting of the group will be Friday

Isabell Alexander club, past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary met last night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Peterman, 208 N. Rankin ter, Mildred, who will be married at Green Bay Wednesday. Speakers ton people appear. cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Emma Hassman at schafskopf, and to Mrs. Mildred Zerbel and Mrs. meeting will be Nov. 14 at the home neriahn and Mrs. Frank Kampo. Madison, state president of the State Officer meeting will be Nov. 14 at the nome of Mrs. Lilly Schmidt, N. Superior street.

Mrs. Robert Bell reviewed "Eliz-ELEBRATING the anniversary of landing of Christopher Columbus in the new pher Columbus in th Thom, 706 E. College avenue, Mrs. Friday night at Hi-Wa-Ten near Knights of Columbus, will hold its Lawrence Towle will be hostess to Brillion. Mrs. Ayotte will be mar-

Lesson of Landing Day." The committee in charge of arrangements is preparing to accom-

Mrs. Della Sweet was appointed Kimberly American Legion auxil- Frank Caffery. chairman of an open card party to lary seated its new officers for be given Oct. 24 at the meeting of the coming year. They are Mrs. Royal Neighbors Monday night at I. C. Clark, president; Mrs. B. J. Moose hall. About 25 persons at- Ouelette, first vice president; Mrs. Matt Busch, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Lockschmidt, secretary; Mrs. George McIlroy, treasurer; ed chairman of a committee to take Mrs. Anton Vanden Boom, chapplain; Mrs. Clarence Fieweger, historian: Mrs. Walter Van Eperen and Mrs. Ted Van Elzen, sergeantat-arms.

Chairmen of standing committees were named by Mrs. Clark as follows: Americanism, Mrs. Albert Adams: Fidac, Mrs. Elizabeth Schnese: publicity. Mrs. Oscar Ehlke: welfare, Mrs. Arthur-Hopfensperger; national defense, Mrs. Jack Limpert; good cheer, Mrs. John Weiss; poppy, Mrs. Ouelette: membership committee, Mrs. Henry Steers, Mrs. Matt Busch and Mrs. Jack Girard; activities, Mrs. Wil-

liam Vanden Over. Mrs. Limpert was named chairman of the .community calendar and Mrs. Ehlke Red Cross chair-

Mrs. Ervin Tornow and Blanda Tor-

now, flower girls. A mock wedding was a feature | Ten tables of cards were in play, of the party given by Mr. and Mrs. prizes going to Mrs. Herman Bar-Feter Rademacher, 903 N. Division denhagen, Mrs. Louis Thies, Ernest street, Saturday night in celebration Otto, Edwin E. Bathke of Los Anof their golden wedding anniver- geles, Mrs. R. Pasch and N. Robert sary. Mrs Harm Tornew was the Bathke, also of Los Angeles The minister, Mr. Tornow the bride, Rademachers had a family dinner

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At Party for Engaged Pair

ISS Elizabeth Fox, Oshkosh, and her fiance, Carl Wetwere honored at a dance given Readfield; Miss Clara Kringel, Mil-Kaukauna. A supper was served Monday night at Riverview Coun- waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krintry club by Mr. -Wettengel's par-Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wetten- Edward Kringel and son, Edward, Helen Fox and Harry Fox, Osh-

ored at a small luncheon given by Mrs. Max Goeres at her home on Congregational Women N. Rankin street.

Mrs. William Deltour, 804 E At- Congregational women of Applelantic street, entertained at a mis-Marshall and Mrs. J. Behling.

ried to Arnold Fisher of Valders next Saturday.

until Nov. 1, it was announced. Cards were played during the social hour, bridge prizes going to Begin Final Grading Mrs. McIlroy and Mrs. Clark, Over, and rummy prizes to Mrs. RS. OSCAR EHLKE was in- George Hankowitz. The lunch

Black Creek Pair Is Honored on 55th

Wedding Anniversary Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringel, Black Creek, Sunday at the home of their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kringel, Black Creek, in observ-ance of their fifty-fifth wedding

anniversary and Mr. Kringel's seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. Dinner and supper were served and tengel of Appleton, whose other guests were Mr. and Mrs. marriage will take place Saturday, Henry Dobberstein and children, gel and son, Melvin; Miss Arlouine Prink. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobberstein, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringel and son, Kenneth, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Puls and daughter. Karen, Sheboygan; Monday noon Miss Fox was hon- Miss Nola Nutter, Miss Evelyn Peterson, Dale,

To Participate in Rally

Oct. 22 to Peter Killian, Kaukauna, will be the Rev. Harold T. Janes. Fifty guests were present and pastor of Union Congregational A. H. Stanton to Talk prizes at schafskopf were won by church which will be host to the Rose Bellin at rummy. The next Mrs. Minnie Bauer, Mrs. Ray Jen- meeting, and Mrs. C. S. Snyder, while the dice prizes went to Mrs. women's board. The former will leges and Our Responsibilities,"

Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Appleton. children's secretary for Wisconsin. will give a report concerning the Sunday school and world service materials. Miss Ethel Bryan, Ripon, president of the Winnebago assoman. The membership drive which ciation, will preside at the sessions, is now in progress will continue Tea will be served after the meet-

Of High School Grounds WPA workmen this morning began spreading the final coating of Henry Vanden Boogaard and Mrs. black dirt on the new senior high school grounds. The fill is being stalling officer for cerecommittee included Mrs. Andrew taken from a large pile of earth monies last night when the De Leeuw. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. which was accumulated during the construction of the building.

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stead of on Wednesday this week. of Mrs. Rudolph Krause, chairman, Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. Julius Krause, Mrs. R. Lutzow, Mrs. A. Leman, Mrs. Maurice Myse, Mrs. E. A. Minton and Mrs. Tress McGrath.

Group 3 of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Byron Smolk, 619 W. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Marin Phillips is captain. Plans will be made for the public dinner Thursday noon and for the bazaar in November.

Miss Annette Buchanan, who'recently returned from a trip to Europe, wil speak on Italy at the meeting of C.Y.W. of First Congregational church this evening at Caudle Glow tea room. Dinner will be served at 6:15 and the program will follow.

"Hard to Forget" is the 1-act play which was cast at a meeting of the Dramatic club of First Congregational church last night at the church. It will be presented at the November meeting of the group. The cast includes Evie, Virginia Gorrow: Martha, Mary Ellen Pomeroy: John, Harry Hintz, Baldwin, Verne Prink; and maid, Shirley

"The Monkey House" was given at the meeting last night under the direction of Verne Prink and Adelaide Ingraham.

"Edna Ferber's Life and Writings" was the subject of an address gregational church Sunday evening at the church. Mr. Howe who was at one time employed in the Ferber store known as "My Store," showed several old pictures of the store and the Ferber family, and displayed an , ion will be represented at the Win- autographed copy of "Fanny Hercellaneous shower Thursday, night nebage association women's rally self," one of Edna Ferber's early at her home in honor of her daugh- of the World Fellowship council books in which a number of Apple-

At Meeting of TAPPI

he will be followed by Mrs. Snyder trol equipment to the pulp and pawhose subject will be "Our Privi- per industry at a meeting of the Lake States section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Pathat the membership had increased Mrs. Henry Knitt, president; Mrs. per Industry this evening at the from the 14 charter members to 49. William C. Schulz, vice president; Conway hotel. A dinner at 6:30 will The congregation continued to Mrs. Arthur Schoenike, secretary; precede the meeting.

Special Services Held as Clintonville Congregation Observes 50th Anniversary

Harry C. Culver, pastor, will be dent pastor of the church, preached toastmaster, C. C. Bailey will give: at both the English and German time. the toast to the sons and Paul services at 9 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday forenoon. The speaker at the George Nixon and his son, Clark, evening services, conducted in Engwill provide musical selections ac- lish, was the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge companied by Cyrus Daniel, and of Marion. Other visiting pastors community singing will take place, from this community who brought Circles 3, 4, and 7 and the joint cir- greetings at the evening services were: the Rev. Gerhardt Nass of Mt. Olive Ladies' Aid society will of Caroline, and the Rev. Walter Church services for the event were General response to the event were given by the event were the event meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in- Lange of Dupont. The Rev. E. C. F. neld out-of-doors, with the Rev. Mr. Stubenvoll, present pastor of the Marth as one of the speakers. The serving committee is made up Christus church, has served the congregation since February, 1921.

the Christus Lutheran congregation early as 1925, the congregation; and the state average is 4.7. In this was recorded on Sept. 16, 1888, again anticipated the need for a county the proportion of families when a small group of German officers elected at the meeting ing fund. were: John Yeager, president; Carl In the earlier years, the Christus Theodore Welland, ciders. At a consolidated with the Iowa and with \$646.56 in August. Medical meeting Sept. 23, 1888, a constitution for the American was accommodated with the American was accommodated with the American was accommodated with the Iowa and bullet make up a third of the total. submitted and adopted. The group the local church has been affiliated and Mrs. E E. Larson, financial secing, which was completed by November of that year.

Kroli, Theodore Weiland, William Rosnow, William Janke, William Gueller, William Speener, Carl Miller, John Kluth, Ferdinand Zimdars, William Ladewig, Frederic Felkner and Martin Adams, Sr., and their families. Of these, there are two of the charter members still living. They are Carl Zuehlke, now residing in New London, and Mrs.

Matilda Weiland, widow of Theo-

dore Weiland.

The first church building dedicated Nov. 4, 1888, by the Rev. C. C. Hein and the Rev. Max Hein. Records show that the salary of the by Arthur Howe at the meeting of first minister was \$25 per month, Pilgrim Fellowship of First Con- of which \$15 was paid by the new congregation and the remaining \$10 was paid by the synod until the congregation would be able to assume the full burden of the pastor's salary. Feeling the need of a restdent pastor, a call was sent in January, 1899, to the Rev. Theodore Marth, who was then a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbus, Ohio. Following his Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt of this city. Adolph Krueger. elders: Louis graduation in May, he came to is now studying for the ministry at Pasch, Otto Knitt and William E. Clintonville to assume his duties. O. Oct. 6 of that year, the salary of to \$30 per month. Fuel for the

Clintonville - The fiftieth anni- ter of erecting a larger church M. Johnson, and checks for \$13,426. versary of the founding of Christus came up for consideration. The old 50 were mailed to them Oct. 1. will be the speaker at the annual father and son banquet of calabrated at special services Sunnual father and son banquet of celebrated at special services Sunnesday night at the church. Dr. Appleton, who was the first residuely and a steeple, balcony and a full basement. Dedication services dren's aid is also on the increase took place Sept. 11, 1904. The Rev. and 363 children in 160 families re-

J. Mittermeyer was pastor at that ceived total benefits of \$4,799 for According to the records, the first English services were introduced in being granted one pensioner. July, 1912. A new parsonage was

Twenty-five years ago on June | 15, 1913, Christus Lutheran congregation celebrated its silver jubilee with a picnic in the city park, department began functioning in In 1917, while the Rev. R. A.

The first organization meeting for was purchased for the church. As cent of the population is on WPA. larger church building and since receiving some sort of social secur-Americans gathered to form a that time collections have been tak- ity is relatively large, 5.8 per cent Lutheran congregation. Temporary en at regular intervals for a build- compared to a state average of 4.8

Zuchlke, secretary; Herman Kroll, congregation was associated with include \$269.07 transient, \$434.09, treasurer; William Rosnow and the Ohio Synod, which was later city, a total of \$703.16 compared tion for the new congregation was can Lutheran church. Since 1927 with the new synod. List of Pastors

Pastors, who served the congregation during its fifty years of ex-Assisting the pioneers in their istence are: the Rev. C. C. Hein organized in 1925 with 11 charter new venture was the Rev. C. C. and the Rev. W. D. Ahl from 1888 members, and has grown to have a Hein, who was the resident pastor until June, 1889; the Rev. Theodore membership of 47. Present officers at Marion. Charter members of the Marth from June, 1889, to August, new congregation included: John 1890; the Rev. George Gehrke from Pasch, vice president; Carl Smith, Carl Zuehlke, Herman September, 1890, to February, 1895; the Rev. H. Meyer, from February. urer. The men's organization holds 1895, to November, 1900; the Rev. John Junghans from November, evening of each month at the 1900, to January, 1903; the Rev. J. church parlors. Mittermeyer from January, 1903, to May, 1906; the Rev. Emil Kraeft from May, 1906, to February, 1908; League, which was started in 1923. the Rev. L. W. Moench from May, 1908, to June, 1916; the Rev. R. A. clated with the Northeastern Fed-Schmidt from August, 1916, to December, 1920; the Rev. E. C. F. church. There are 41 members in

> have been 1,092 baptisms; 835 confirmations: 243 marriages: 346 funerals. There are at present 220 young people meet on the second voting members and 643 communicant members.

the present time.

Two young men from this congregation have become ministers, the clude: Edward Fritz, president; late Rev. Ottomar Schmidt, son of Fred Gluth, vice president; R. H. the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Schmidt of Schmidt, secretary: Charlese Bin-Texas; and the Rev. Arlin Adams. der, treasurer; Carl Smith and Ray. son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adams mond Nath, financial secretaries: of this city. Erwin Knitt, son of Fred Gluth, Edmund Rosenow and Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque,

Ladies Aid Society The Ladies Aid society was or-

A. H. Stanton of the Mason-Neil- church was furnished by the fam- ganized in 1893 with 15 charter Church Dedicated in 1904 long to the society, which now has By May, 1891, the records show a membership of 77. Its officers are: grow steadily and in 1903, the mat- Mrs. Edmund Rosenow, treasurer;

Waupaca...The number of old age pensioners in Waupaca county has risen from 546 in September, 1937, to 686 in September, 1938, according to Pension Administrator Hugh

> September. Seventeen blind persons received \$345, a \$10 increase

built in 1913 while the Rev. L. W. hir. composit some a single death has been reported among the old age pensioners, the first time there has been such a record since the

General relief is furnished 2.3 per cent of Waupaca county families, in the state at large to 3.2 Schmidt was pastor, a pipe organ per cent. In Waupaca county 2 per per cent.

City relief bills for September

retary. Its meetings are held at the church parlors on the first Wednesday afternoon of each month.

The Lutheran Brotherhood was are: Otto Durkey, president; Louis secretary; and Leo Buchholz, treasits meetings on the first Wednesday Young people of the congregation

Since 1927, the body has been assoeration of the American Lutheran Stubenvoll from February, 1921, to the league, which is served by the following officers: Raymond Smith, During these fifty years, there president; Raymond Knitt, vice president: Mazie Smith, secretary; and Norman Rosnow, treasurer. The

and fourth Thursday evenings, of

each month. Present officers of the church in-Schley, trustees; Henry Knitt and Charles Rindt, school directors; and Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, organist.

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by PATRICIA LINDSAY =

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Every girl or woman reaches the time when she must decide. A great many women prefer to let them grow as nature intended, but they do everything possible to keep their hair attractive in appearance If hair is glossy and healthy, no maiter what its shade, it halos a woman's face becom-

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permanent has dried your hair into a frizz, robbing it of its natural curlers, in your settings. gloss at the same time, you have a marvelous aid in a cream poyour next shampoo.

ened hair, requires many brush- beauty. ings to keep the natural scalp oils doing their work. That is why a simple coiffure is frequently the most dramatic, as it allows daily brushings to preserve the hair sheen which, after all, is permanent hair beauty!

Hair turned white should be



but they keep it beautiful by brushing arduously, each day.

kept white and not permitted to has lost its pigment coloring only. turn yellow at the ends. Hot iron And if too much heat during a curlings will turn white hair yellow to use finger waves or other

Gray and white hair are grow ing in favor rapidly. Even very made. If this is used when your young girls refuse to "touch up" hair is set, or "palmed" on lightly their whitening tresses, but if but also ruinous to such good looks band good to have regular meals, after a setting, much of the sheen your hair is at this stage of colorwill be restored and held until ing determine to keep it shining who have been stout for a long with of an evening instead of livwith cleanliness and health. The Of course graying hair, or whit- face it frames will have greater

For neglected or tired hair send for my leaflet on "Reconditioning Hair." It will help to bring health to yours. Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to this

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

a convenient smoke screen to hide things easier." s guilt reaction. If she can dis- DIAGNOSIS: pense with God, then she cannot be Before I answer a patient's quescal mechanism, and underlies most first place. atheism. Save this case for your scrapbook.

is a high school junior.

"I've been reading your column for more than a year hoping that a question similar to mine would appear." she began uncertainly. "Dr. Crane, is there really a God?

lieve that there is a God.

really have another life ahead of nomic royalist." That also seems impossible to



me because there are so many millions of people, how could they all

be somewhere else? times. Now, I'm not the only girl her new religious beniefs who worries about this.

Joanna's religious debate is really [Dr. Crane, it will sort of make

guilty of having violated his laws. tion, I often like to analyze why This is a very common psychologi- the question was formulated in the

Why should Joanna lie awake at night worrying over whether or CASE L-138: Joanna B., aged 16, not there is a God? And why does she try to convince herself that there is no God?

If she can argue herself into the latter idea, will it relieve her from a sense of guilt and thereby free her from twinges of conscience? When a chronic debtor wishes to

I have been trained in a Christian free his conscience, he begins to home, but I just simply can't be- say that his creditor is hardhearted and unfit to be repaid the loan; that these things which we call per- with whom she comes into business "It seems so impossible. Do we he is cruel, unfeeling or an "eco-

This convenient psychological mechanism helps free the debtor friends have the picture of us as clients is elderly you would say from any worry. Joanna's Sin

Many a woman who has been a frequent patient of a physician will develop a romantic attachment for the doctor, even though she doesn't consciously realize the fact. Later, she becomes acutely aware of her "fixation" and because of her moral background, she becomes disturbed, frightened or humiliated. In order to check these embarrassing feelings, she conveniently declares that there are no such things as germs or disease, and that health is solely a matter of the mind. She will have no use for physicians

thereafter. In her frenzied attempt to escape this emotional conflict, she rushes "I often am awake most of the into a faith-healing type of religion a month in one place while he night thinking about these things, and may even become fanatical, works that territory. Even with his and I become so frightened at She tries to convert everybody to

There is a good psychological 'Many of my girl friends in high reason why those who chronically school also have the same problem, run into the doctor's office every

If you'll just give me your answer, week may suddenly turn right

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT



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Obese Woman Must Keep Well-Groomed, Dressed

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am 40 years old and weigh 240 pounds. My husband has begged me to diet but I cannot do it. I love to eat and only go to my friends' homes when they invite me to a big dinner, as that is my greatest interest in them. My husband works in an office where he is with beautiful girls every day and he is al-

ways telling me how pretty they look and what nice slim figures they have. The other evening Mrs. A called to see me. She looked so neat and well-kept and ten years younger than I do, though she is older, that I got so jealous of her I wouldn't speak to her and she got up, and left. Will you please tell me how to regain my husband's love and my You can probably make up with your

friend by apologizing for your rudeness, especially if you will explain to her that it was inspired by your being envious of her slim and attractive figure and her youthfulness. That is a compliment that would but-

busband's eyes is more difficult to solve. For you must admit that a woman who weighs 240 pounds has little physical allure, except for er folks who seem to be having Orientals, whose taste run to fat delightful carefree time. instead of bone, as with Westerners.

DOROTHY DIX

And, alas, there is not much that been effective twenty years ago in growing together instead of learnto be thought of now. It would not they do if they are much separated, only be hazardous to your health, And certainly it will do your husas you have left, for when those well cooked, and his baby to play time reduce, their skin hangs in folds upon them. It ages them until they look almost prehistoric. In addition, it ruins their dispositions and makes them so unpleasant to live with that their families and friends entreat them to return once more to their chocolate creams and amiability and let the scales go

The most that you can do is to i down on your sweets and starches and fats enough to keep from gaining any more and put in the remainder of your energies in keeping yourself neat, well-groomed and well-dressed; in making yourself so interesting pleasant and agreeable that nobody will care whether you have a string-bean figure or are an understudy of a hay-

In the matter of personal appearance, preparedness is the word for woman. There are lots of she begins in time, but that are uncounting her calories and controlling her appetite, but she can't gorge herself until she is middleaged and then expect to look like the morning of the wedding, and he a flapper.

Nor can a woman go around sloppy and slouchy, ill-dressed and illsonality are built up through the contact? us. And our husbands and our and your employer or one of his being attractive or unattractive so "Sir"-or "Yes, Mr. Jones" when we cannot change it.

It is important now, as never before, for the wife who wants to hold her husband to keep herself attractive because every man works side by side with pretty, smart. well-dressed girls with whom the sloppy wife is inevitably brought into comparison, which bodes her no good.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a young married woman with a baby 6 months old. My husband is a traveling salesman who goes from one town to another, sometimes staying car he is unable to get home often as he has to drive more than 150 miles each way. Now what we are thinking of doing is giving up the house we rent and buying a trailer so that the baby and I can go with him. We think in that way he can have a home. I can give him better food to eat and we can be together. Do you think the plan will work? but haven't the nerve to go ahead, to a wedding, it can be made more UNDECIDED.

Answer: I think it is a dandy plan. I don't see any reason why it won't work. by camps that are filled with trail- a lighter tint.

about-face and deny the existence of disease, germs, etc. Joanna may have wanted me to tell me how long one should keep ell her there is no God so that she from turning on a radio or playing could be relieved of a guilt complex a piano after a parent has died? based on her fear of having violated a divine injunction. Young people even teday look upon self-sex course a question of the type of propractices as just such a divine vio-

Is There a God? People who deny God will freely admit there is a planet Earth But they cannot explain whence it came

or whither it will go. If there is an Earth, then there is God, for we have just as many tangible evidences of God as of the planet Earth. Look around you and see the expressions of love, self-sacrifice and idealism.

Many things demonstrate them- ennials. They need a background or you can find some brandy." selves through their effects. God a foil. For that reason they are paris one of these. Every great scien- ticularly at home when grown in harshiy.

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COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's lested Recipes

waxed paper and place in refriger-

ator until firm. Slice thin, bake

on ungreased baking sheet in a

about 10 minutes. Make about 4

Bran Upside-Down Apple Cake

Melt butter in cake pan. Sprin-

kle brown sugar over butter. Ar-

range sliced apples on brown sugar,

egg yolks until thick. Add sugar

water and flavoring, beat well. Beat

egg. yolk mixture carefully. Fold

over apples. Bake in a slow oven

Use a pan 8-8-2 inches. As soon

as cake is removed from oven, in-

vert on serving plate. Serve warm.

My Neighbor Says—

Rake all leaves in the corner of

your garden. Spread in layers.

cover each layer with nitrate of

soda, play hose on leaves until thor-

oughly wet. Continue to pile up in

the winter snows fall on them and

you will have good leaf mold in

Do not cook soft-boiled eggs over

the fire. Put them in a pan of

water that is boiling hot, remove

pan from fire and let eggs stand in

it from 8 to 10 minutes. Cooked in

this way the whites of eggs do not

To fluff rice turn cooked rice in-

to colander and run hot water

through to wash off extra starch:

then cover colander with cloth and

set over deep pan of boiling water

If you wonder why ice cube com-

partments stick to the icebox, try

drying off the bottom of the com-

layers keeping well watered until

Sift flour, baking powder and salt

teaspoon salt

egg yolks

🚦 cup sugar

🟅 teaspoon

vanilla

2 egg whites

cup water

1 cup wheat bran

dozen cookies.

t cup butter

4 or 5 apples.

1½ teaspoon bak-

ing powder

I cup flour

Six servings.

the spring.

become tough.

sugar

2-3 cup brown

Bran Foods

For years physicians have been recommending bran as a laxative moderately hot oven 400 degrees F. food, and that to be most effective of

the eating of bran should be |distributed| th roughout the day. In countless households "bran for breakfast" hasmeant bran mixed with other cereais, an excelent way indeed. but to lend that lash of variety, make breakfast more together. Add wheat bran. Beat

interesting I urge you to try the gradually beating constantly. Add

delicious bran nuffins. To suggest other more egg whites until stiff. Fold into excellent recipes, bran peanut buter cookies and bran upside down in dry ingredients. Pour batter apple cake. Brane is added to these foods not only because of its health 325 degrees F. about 50 minutes. giving qualities but also, because t imparts a delicious flavor. Bran Muffins

1 teaspoons 12 cups milk baking powder 3 tablespoons teaspoon salt melted shorten-3 cup sugar cups wheat

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar together. Add bran. Beat egg. Add milk and melted and cooled shortening. Add liquid to dry ingredients and stir until flour disappears, but not until mixture is happy, you had best stay put in a smooth. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderately hot oven 400 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

> Bran Peanut Butter Cookies cups flour 🛂 cup brown tablespoon

baking powder 11 cups white teaspoon salt sugar cup wheat bran 2 eggs cup shortening 2 tablespoons cup peanut milk

butter Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Stir in wheat bran. to steam and dry out or "fluff"

Cream shortening and peanut butter together thoroughly, add sugars Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to gradually. Beat well. Add well end a card of congratulation to a beaten eggs. Add milk, and flour things she can do about her looks if bride and groom on their wedding mixture and stir until dough is paraments after filling with water, smooth. Form into a roll about If you put them in wet they freeze. changeable if she waits too long, address, so shall I send it to the 12 inches in diameter. Wrap in

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Children Need Rest To Avoid Nervous Diseases

BY ANGELO PATRI

Jack had just had a birthday and one of his gifts, the best of all to him, was an electric train. He hurried home from school and spread the tracks on the living-room floor, hitched the line to the floor socket and effort over South's two heart rebid. smartest of clothes easily stitched waited for the train to start. It didn't start. He picked the engine up. North's spade bid guaranteed vir- from the simplest of patterns! Fashshook it, set it back. Nothing happened. He took the plug out and put it tually nothing. Hence South might tons for indoors and out! Dresses, back carefully. Nothing happened. In a rage he lifted the engine and have a substantially better hand suits, coats and accessories! Everyfloor and cried, "What in the world ails you? A boy eleven years old acting like a

spoiled infant. You've broken the engine; you've spoiled the wall. I'm firmly fixed in their minds that addressing him, and especially if about fed up with you. Get out of here and stay in your own room until you go into his office to answer his you can behave like a human being."

You couldn't blame mother much when you think of it. A boy that old, in Junior high school, too.

The next day Jack's science teacher entered the office to say, "I think Jack needs some attention. His work is falling off. He's irritable and jerky. He spoiled his experiment today, lost his patience and broke the Dear Mrs. Post: Is it considered, slide and then cried. Looks to me as if he had about reached the end of

"I'll have the doctor see him, of course, if you say so, but there's all right. Tell your mother I said nothing the matter with him, that I

The doctor looked at Jack and woman, isn't it natural that she said, "Humph! How old are you? should want to wear either of these Humph! What class? Humph! In a hurry, aren't you? Most of the children older than you, aren't they? I thought they must be. What do you have done so far today."

"I got up at half past six: took my place anyway. And yet you have bath and dressed and practiced my written that black and dark colors violin; did my history map; ate my breakfast and went to school. I stayed in school until noon. I ate Answer: I answered a similar my lunch; studied my Hebrew lesquestion in this column a week or son. Went back to school. Then I

"And if you hadn't come here what would you have been doing?" "After school I'd have gone to or bright color is most becoming to Hebrew class. Then to my music the wearer, around the neck of the lesson. Then when I got home I'd dress, and a touch of the same have to read French with my tutor. color on her hat, and perhaps her Then it would be dinner time. After dinner I'd have to do my hometrailer's trail and every day I go gloves and stockings of the color in work. I'd work until I got them done, maybe ten, maybe eleven. Then I'd go to bed."

"A good day's work. I haven't any medicine for you. You don't need any. You're a good boy, and quite

called his father and this is about what he said to him: "If you want to rear that boy you'd better give him time to grow. He's about all in. You said you were going abroad on a business trip? Well, take him along. No school, no lessons, just go along. Never mind his education. You'll be lucky if he gets well. The education will take care of itself when he gets strong again. You've about wrecked a fine boy. Temper? Fiddlesticks! If it had been you in his place you'd have committed

Tired children have tantrums.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write blm in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lops for rent lore for reply.

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THE CLOUDED By MAX SALTMARSH Chapter 44 I bent over Fleuriet's shoulder

used successfully in beds, especially and relief an availed a match, there came a cough, a choking consumantee that the police will look night, and he instructed this woman

"See here, man; said Hugo

Dunning had been tumbling in

After the boy had gone the doctor

murder.

temper storms, nervous diseases. Give them time to rest, time to grow: and don't press them too hard in their growing time. God gave them more than twenty years. Who are you to hurry them?

Into the Fiery Furnace

He turned to Dunning, "Go then can see it manifest itself by heat- kinds are better when associated to the house, my friend, and see if dank hair from his forchead and the villa of Monsieur Geiss, didn't uncle's orders, her room had been then the villa of Monsieur Geiss, didn't uncle's orders, her room had been

"Why all the anxiety "I won't be caught!" tist believes in God. Only ignor- perennial borders, although it is about bringing this vermin round?

> The fall is the time to plant biles swered gently. "This Auburge des you fear?" The bulbs of many kinds are ready Allouettes is probably some small. unknown inn and without the help swift, sideways glance. His eyes across his eyes, "I knew that it

holding my breath, as I watched and laid him on the scorched ground, and gradually it seemed to suddenly he threw back his head answered in his toncless voice. grass under the orange trees, me that a faint tinge of color spread and screamed. and he lay there like a dead thing over it. The eyes opened, staring Some lilies look well in large eyes closed, breathing hardly per-straight upwards at the night sky swore softly to himself, "we know club. Geiss knew that Miss Wills groups. The madonna lily may be ceptible. Fleuriot dropped on one and the riding moon, and suddenly all about it, but if you help us. I had been absent from the hotel all vulsion, and Noah More sat up and stared about him. He pushed the You saw something last night in turned and tell her that, by her then suddenly gave a hoarse cry. you." "They shan't get me!" he gasped.

The tattered object gave him a

of this wretched clod we may never were wild, his fingers plucked and was the end of everything he find it."

twisted at his fattered churt said, "The Club des Sans Club." "I don't know," he sam scarcely was finished; Geiss was on the grated cocoanut added to a bread the pocket of his white coat, and above a whisper. "I can't think, run. When I asked him to settle

pudding improves the pudding now produced a serviceable-look. My brain—there's something the up, he laughed at me and told me greatly.

In the pudding improves the pudding now produced a serviceable-look. My brain—there's something the up, he laughed at me and told me matter with my brain." And then, it was cheaper and safer for him

Partners **Must Know** Force Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON A partnership cannot hope to

function well unless each member

knows what is expected of him by the other. Nothing shatters a partnership morale more conclusively than to have South (let us say) make what he considers a forcing bid only to hear North promptly pass. There always will be differences of opinion over hand valuation. One player may maintain that such and such a holding does not justify a certain bid, while another player insists that it does, These clashes of judgment are not only mevitable, but are a highly colorful part of the game. But there should be no disputes in the matter of what is force and what is not a force. Here is a hand involving point not universally understood. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

VAR 1085

South West 1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass 2 no trump 2 hearts P265 Pass Pass If North, in this sequence, fondly imagines that he is making a forc-

ing bid when he goes to two no

trump on the second round he is deluding himself. The two no trump bid in this sequence is not a force! It is time. I think, to throw more light on this important and apparently perplexing subject. As I explained in yesterday's column, a bid of two no trump is not always a force. Let me repeat yesterday's definition of the forcing

When two no trump is bid as a jump takeout by a player who has frocks in double-quick time. Turn not previously passed it is an abso- to the back view and you'll notice lute force. When the two no trump how cleverly comfort is assured, by bid is not made at the player's first massing the gathers at each side opportunity, or when it is made as so that the center of the back stays a rebid instead of a takeout, it is neat and straight. The pleated strong but not forcing. The only exception is the following:

situation:

North East club Pass 1 diamond Pass 2 no trump In this case, by pure logic, the jump two no trump bid should be

To refer back to today's hand, not afford to make his two no style number. trump bid as a force, and yet that he would be passing up a good opby rebidding that he has game aspirations, and obviously he has no reoid available except two no trump. As it happens, however, South has an absolute minimum, hence cannot push to game. It is quite true that a player normally should not "hang" one short of game, but, in this case, South must feel that even two no trump will offer severe difficulties. The contrump, but he would need a subsound play for such a contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer.

Match-point duplicate. NORTH ▲ None WAJ 6 **#**AQJ743 ▲A109875432 ♠ K ◆ K Q 10 3 8 6 4 3 41062 SOUTH ♥K975432 ♣E 8 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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with a swift, crafty look: "And the bony form of Neah More why should I tell you? If you wedged between us, and as we are the police, you have nothing swunz out of the lane and whizzed against me.

"You're perfectly right, Mr. curiously to the vagrant. Nosh More." I retorted. "The police have nothing against you, but

Club des Sans Clubs." He gaped at me, his jaw dropped.

"You see." I said, while Fleurica after you until all danger is past to wait in the corridor until she re-

terrified eyes. "I did not see, but once she was inside the room, we "Steady friend," I said, "Get a I heard and I guessed," he mut- seized her, gagged her, and led her

that Geiss had killed M.ss Adams, waiting. She fought," he added. "There is more here than fear of and I think you taxed him with

To Grips with the Fire

He passed a long, bony hand

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Send for your copy of Anne Adams' Winter Pattern book-and portunity and would be unduly pick the style "finds" of the season conscrvative to make no further for your new wardrobe! See the thing from alluring party wear to than two hearts. North must show sports togs and at home frocks! Slenderizing modes for the matron! Kiddies' outfits too! Lovely lingerie! Gifts for everyone from Dad to the Baby! Write today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered

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clusion is that, in a case such as to report me to the club as a this, if North has the values and traitor who must be extermiwishes to make certain of arriving nated." He smiled, a wry, drawn at game he can jump to three no smile, and for a moment I saw a shadow of the man he must once stantially better hand to have a have been. "I cannot blame him." he admitted, "for it was his life against mine. He knew I could testify that he had killed that woman, but he knew too that the club would kill first and ask questions afterwards, if once he said the word. That club-" he shuddered. "You do not know what it

> "Listen, man, you know where this Auberge des Allouettes is?" I

> He nodded. "But you will never get there," he said. "Geiss might have got through this morning. but now the place must be a red

hell.

"Not half as ruddy as we'll make it when we get there." I retorted. Come on you've got to show us the way." With Hugo gripping him by the other arm, we halfdragged half-carried him up the steps and across the terrace, and in another minute we were packling ourselves into the Hispano. Dunning, by virtue of his

weight, took the place beside Hugo, while Fleurio and I settled ourselves in the tonneau with off along the highroad. I turned

"One thing," I said, "before life gets too full for words --- do you wouldn't say as much for the happen to know just how Geiss got hold of Miss Wills?"

He turned soulless, tack-luster TE CARRIED Noah More out the still, putty-colored face on the and his face contorted, and then eyes towards me. "It was easy," he

"There is a chambermaid in the changed to one at the back. She ac-He stared up at me with wild cepted this without question, and

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down the fireescape at the back to

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amuses and guilty people try to necessary to exercise care not to Don't you realize that Miss Wills grip on yourself. No one's going to tered. deny God. Joanna simply needed disturb or cut into the roots when is in deadly peril, and a minute's hurt you." But a sessure from Just so," said I, "you guessed the lane where Geiss's car was my bulletin on SEX PROBLEMS the border is being cultivated. Some delay may mean life or death to Fleuriot silenced me. COPP. HAM, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC. OF YOUNG PEOPLE Send me a of the taller growing annuals took her?" self-addressed envelope with 6c well with lilies, but care must be The man from Marseille looked the police," he murmured and then it, to get money from him before PATTERN 1883 postage thereon if you wish this taken that the colors do not clash, up at him. "My friend," he and to vagrant: "Who is it, then, that he fled.

A JEALOUS WIFE.

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to be with your husband and that you can do now to improve mat- means such a lot when a couple are ters. The dieting that would have young and when they should be maintaining a willowy figure is not ling to do without each other, as ing the unsettled way he does now.

But don't become a trailer unless you have a drop of gypsy blood in you. If you are one of the ultradomestic women who must have everything just so and dishelothes with monograms on them to be regular house that isn't on wheels. (Copyright, 1938)

Good Taste Today By Emily Post

CARD OF CONGRATULATION day, but I don't know the bride's Any woman who starts at 20 to groom alone? The greem is really keep her girlish figure can do it by my friend; I met the bride only on one occasion. Answer: Send it to the bride and

groom at the groom's address on

will give it to the bride "Sir" In Business Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please groomed and suddenly turn into a itell as whether "Sir" is used by a fashion plate. Nor can she let her secretary in a business office in admind go to seed and then expect to dressing her employer. And what reap a harvest of brilliance. All of about saying "Sir" to all older men

Answer call. To say "Yes" or "No" and

nothing else is never very good

Smoking In a Restaurant proper today for a young lady to his rope." smoke in a restaurant anywhere? Answer: In most restaurants, ves. Dear Mrs. Post: If the biide's

mother habitually wears black and know. He's just bad tempered." navy blue because she is a large colors at her daughter's wedding? To come forth suddenly in light collors would not only direct attention to her size but it would make do all day? Well, tell me what you her even more uncomfortable at a time when she is in a conspicuous are not very appropriate at a wed-

so ago. I wrote that although black came here." I daydream about it all the time, is not an appropriate color to wear cheerful by adding which ever light Hive on what you might call the wristbag. She would probably wear

> Turning On The Radio Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please

Answer: It is a question of your own personal feelings and also of gram you tune in on. You certain ly wouldn't want to hear blaring jazz, nor play it! At least I can't

imagine that you would.

Old Gardener Says:

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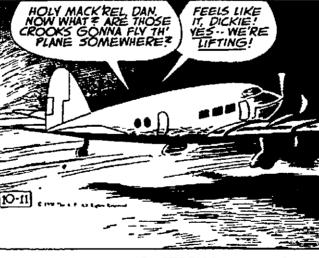




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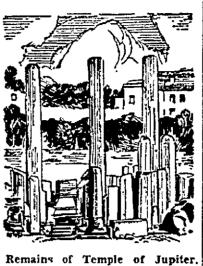


CORNER

The Crust of the Earth H—FALLING AND RISING ROCK

Near the shore of the Bay of Naples, we may see today the remains of an olden temple. It was built to honor the old Roman god, These remains are interesting

for a special reason. They show the fall and rise of the earth at that place during the past 2,000 years or so.



showing pillars which were marked to a height of about seven feet.

The temple was built on dry and, close to the water's edge. By and by, the land sank until the emple was part way under water. Then came a new period, when the land rose and put the floor of the emple above sea level once more. The marble columns tell the

story of how far down the temple sank. On each column the surface is rough up to a certain point. The roughness is known to have been caused by salt water shellfish of a certain kind. These shellfish often bore into rock.

That is one example of the rise and fall of the earth's crust, and there are many others. Each of Norway's beautiful frords was formed by the sinking of a river valley. Long ago, the river was taking fresh water to the sea. Then came a time when the river botiom began to sink, perhaps at the rt. of only a few inches a year. At last the river bottom had

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sunk to a depth of many feet, and had come to be lower than sea level. Salt water flowed into the river valley, making it a fiord. All fiords are salt water inlets of the sea. Some of them are narrow bodies of water with high mountains on either side.

Why does the earth's surface rise and fall? We cannot answer that question clearly, for we do not know so much about the inside of the earth as we need to know. However, it seems clear that the earth is "shrinking," causing parts of the surface to go up or to sink. If you wish to let an orange

dry away, you can make a test. As the days and weeks go by, the orange will lose the moisture in it. At length the peeling will be wrinkled, and you will see little hills and valleys caused by the shrinking of the orange. On a big scale, the earth seems to be shrinking in much the same way as the orange. (For Science section of your

scrapbook.) A leaflet called Famous Music Masters may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to

me in care of this paper. Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Layers of Rock. (Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

Madeleine Carroll, screen star, will be guest of Skinnay Ennis at 9 c'clock over WTMJ and WMAQ. Raymond Plumice, Oklahoma attorney, will be guest of Russ Morgan at 7 o'clock over WTMJ, WLW and WMAQ. Plumlee investigated what was presumed to be an auto accident, found it to be murder and caught the criminal.

by George "Leading Citizen" O'Neill, with a theme of Americanization, will be the play to be presented on Big Town program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Tonight's log includes:

4:30 p. m. — Three Romeos, WMAQ, WTMJ. 4:45 p. m -Happy Jack, songs. WMAQ

6:15 p. m — George McCall's Screen scoops, WBBM, WCCO. Vo-cal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW. 7:00 p. m-Big Town, newspaper; drama, WBBM, WCCO, Russ Mor-

WMAQ. 7:30 p m -- For Men Only, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ, Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Lud Gluskin's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8 00 p m. — We, the People. WBBM, WCCO. Battle of Sexes, WMAQ, WLW. 8:39 p m -Benny Goodman's or-

chestra, WBBM, WCCO, Fibber McGcc, Donald Novis, WLW, WIMJ, WMAQ, Jamboree, WENR, 9 00 p. m -Hal Kemp's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WIMJ, WLW, WMAQ. True Detective Mysteries, WGN. 930 p m-Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gorsip, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ.

245 p m-Cooperative League, WBEM. WCCO Jessie Crawford, QAMW Jointago

10.00 p m-Henry Busse's orchestra, WMAQ 10.45 p. m-D.ck Jurgens' or-chestra, WGN.

11:09 b m-Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN Wednesday

p m. - Temmy Dorsey, WMAQ, WTMJ. 7:30 p m—Paul Whiteman, WTAQ, WBBM.

800 p. m.-Town Hall, WTMJ. WMAQ. 8:30 p. m -Star Theater, WTAQ. WBBM.

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Wisconsin at Full Strength for Intersectional Tussle

WORK ON DEFENSE

Bob Weigandt, Jimmy Martin Reported In Shape

ADISON — The varsity drill-ed on pass defense and downfield coverage of punts while the fourth team scrimmaged the freshmen at Camp Randall practice field yesterday afternoon as Coach Harry Stuhldreher began preparations for Wisconsin's important intersectional clash with Pittsburgh at the Badger stadium

Barring injuries, the Cards wil be at full strength for the battle with last year's national cham-Tony Gradisnik, Milwaukce junior left halfback, emerged with a slight limp from the Iowa game. He has responded quickly to treatment, however, and will be able to scrimmage this week. Martin Back in Shape

Bob Weigandt, senior end and cage star, was kept out of the Marquette and Hawk battles with torn ligaments in his knee. He ran with ease in last night's signal drill and Stuhldreher announced that he will scrimmage with the varsity

Another "cripple" who has rounded into shape is Jimmy Martin, Wauwatosa junior halfback. Martin to.) will also get his first taste of contact work Tuesday. Last night he ran signals with the third team disaround by Saturday, Martin will likely be Bill Schmitz' first under-

The tackle squad will be strengthened by the presence of Al Dorsch, regular left tackle a year ago, who reported for the first time last week. Dorsch reported some 20 pounds underweight but has al-ready gained half of his Jost "heft" back and may see action Saturday. Pass Defense Weak

No changes were noticed in the first team lineup. The team lined up as follows: Moeller, le; Eckl, It; Hovland, lg: Murray, c; O'Brien, rg; Brodhagen, rt; Lorenz, re; Gavre, q: Schmitz, Ih; Bellin, rh,

the pass defense put up by the Badgers Saturday. The Hawks completed eight aerials but their per formance must be discounted by the fact that there were no successful tosses while the first team was

might return a punt for a touchdown and "break" the Badgers. Weigandt showed to best advan-

tage of all the ends in the lengthy session. It is not wholly improbable that he will be at right end for the Badgers in the starting lineup. Al Lorenz, regular right end, has been playing good ball but Weigandt boasts three years of experience and his weight and speed will prove an undeniable asset in "turning in" the powerful Pitt ball car-

Dick Embick, and Claude York are the "new faces" on the second varsity. Each played bang-up ball against Iowa. Embick has moved chead of Bob Holloway and York has taken over Veteran Vince Cibik's spot. Cibik's play has been handicapped by a serious infection on his face. Martin was on the second team because Gradisnik was sent in early to have some heat put on his ankle.

Scat Em On Bench Harry Knickelbine was the only

squad member to scrimmage this afternoon who played against Iowa. Knickelbine piloted the fourth eleven as its offense was alternately good and bad against a mediocre frosh team Two touchdowns were scored, both on passes from Ken Bellile, veteran halfback, to Jim Flanagan, sophomore end. The first aerial was good for 30 yards, the second for 22. This team had Flanagan and Dol-

jes at the ends. Elliott and Schueneman at the tackles, Faust and Mazza at the guards, and Christman at center Knickelbine was quarterback flanked by Stark and Bellile at the halves and Sauter at full-

The largest crowd of the season is expected to watch the clash between the pride of the East and the enstart of the West. A crowd of 40 000 is not unlikely although Stubildreher premised that no one would be turned away saying, "If we have to, we'll sit them on the bench - although I'm not saying v hese bench,"

Brews Draft Catcher

From the Texas League Durham, N. C. - P Jersey City of the International league—a farm of the New York Giants-has drafted four players from the minors. the Clas AA draft list disclosed to-

Jersey City took pitchers. Abe Kohlman from Charlotte of the Piedmont league, and Dan Brainard from Macon of the South Atlantic league, and Outfielder Morris Jones and Infielder Mendel Ramsey from Selma of the Southeastern league. Other drafts announced by the minor league neadquarters here in-

cluded: By Indianapolis - Infielder Fred Vaucher from Binghamton of the Schmitz Leads Big 10

Eastern league and Infielder Jess Newman from San Antonio of the

By Los Angeles - Pitcher Jack also raced right into the Big Ten's ter last week. Hallett from Bloomington of the individual scering lead

Three-I league,



HOLD DOWN TACKLE BERTHS FOR NEW LONDON HIGH

New London-Paul Knapstein, senior, and Ray Baerwald, junior, are two of New London High school heaviest gridiron linemen. It's the first year at tackle for both although Paul, despite absence from most of last year's games, earned a letter at guard in 1937. Paul has to make that fierce face to disguise his otherwise pacific countenance. New London shows at home Friday night against Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Pho-



OE KNEICE, 1824 S. Lawe street, set the pace in the football guessing contest last week with three correct scores. And as last week's upsets made guessing scores a real job, Joe is to be congratulated. He picked Manager Hartnett An-West over Appleton by 13 to 0, Pittsburgh over Duquesne by 27 to 0 and Kimberly over Pulaski by 6 to 0.

Otto Kirk, 518 S. Telulah street, who jumped into the lead in the race for those Wisconsin-Minnesota tickets in November, the grand prize, added two to the five he picked last week and thereby remains out in

Almost 100 persons again took part in the week's guessing.

And by way of passing, may we mention to those who have gotten tickets, that the various high school and college authorities are the ones who should be thanked for the ducats. Their cooperation has made this project possible so if you happen to win a ticket just pass a bit of thanks around to your high school principal the next time you see him. He might have reprimanded you often when you went to school, but he's doing much better now.

Winners in the other sections follow:

Little Chute-Lawrence Heesakker, picked Minnesota over Purdue by not bring Medwick, reports had the 7 to 0 and Kimberly over Pulaski by 6 to 0. Incidentally, Dick DeBruin, any long runs off punt returns, but who wrote that sassy note to us last week proved he's a fair picker. He Stuhldreher is fearful that Marshall selected West DePere over New London by 7 to 0. But when it came to Goldberg and his Panther allies his own school, St. John-wonder if we should tell?-he picked Edgewood

> Clintonville-Jerome J. Hurley, who picked Pitt over Duquesne and Mrs. Harvey J. Meyer, Marion, who picked Green Bay West over Apple-

> New London-Anton Herres, 1021 South street, who picked Minnesota over Purdue, 7 to 0; Victor Barlow, 513 West Spring street, ditto; and Louis Barlow, same address, who picked Pitt over Duquesne.

Kimberly-Art Jansen, 211 Main street, who showed rare foresight when he picked Marquette over Southern Methodist, 7-0, (he must have talked with Dr. G. T. Hegner of Appleton during the week) and missed Southern Cal over Ohio by a point; and Matt VandenBoogaard, Box 184, who picked West DePere over New London and missed on Southern Cal and Ohio by a point.

Kaukauna-Earl O'Connor, route 3, who picked West DePere over New London; and John Loerke, 501 Draper street, who showed ability in naming Neenah over St. Mary, Menasha, by a point, 14 to 13.

Menasha-Paul St. Peter, 524 First street, who picked Green Bay West over Appleton and missed Manitowoc over Oshkosh by a point There were ten reports from Menasha and four came from members of the Novakofski family who apparently appreciated that Obble would strut his stuff to good advantage. They all came exceptionally close on the Lawrence-Carleton score.

Neenah-Kenneth Nelson, 124 Jackson street, who picked Pitt over

And here's this week's setup:

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Sheboygan	()	Illinois	(1
Green Bay West	•)	Notre Dame	()
Fond du Lac	•)	Marquette	(,
Manifowee	•	•	Kansas State	•	,
Wisconsin	•	,	Northwestern	•	,
Pittsburgh	•)	Ohio	•)
St John	•	•	Purdue	•)
St. Mary	•	1	Fordham	€)
Michigan	•	,	Neenah	•)
Minnesota	4	1	Shawano	()
Indiana	(1	New London	•)
Nebraska	•)	Kaukauna	•	•
Strem Bay Packers	•	,	Army	•	1
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Friar from Oklahoma City of the 10n who reced 77 and 45 yards for Niles Iowa halfback, who accounted With all teams except Northwest- scored one touchdown.

ern having played at least one conterence game, Schmitz was the only nucci, 160, Troy, N. Y., (10). Individual Scorers statete whose record showed as Chicago-F- Bill Schmitz, Wis- many as two touchdowns. His 12 147, Newport, R. L. outpointed Dan-By Milwaukee-Catcher Delbert consin's junior halfback from Madi- point; were five better than Jerry ny Buckley, 148, Holyoke, (6). touchdowns against Iowa last week, to one touchdown and a point at-

Around When Cubs Show Next Season | games from H. C. Schultz and Sons for a first place tie with Master

New Faces Will be

nounces He'll Trade All But Four Players

HICAGO — (17) — New faces, plenty of them, will be around when the Chicago Cubs take the field next year, says Manager Gabby Hartnett.

There is little doubt the Cubs would like to have Joe "Ducky" Medwick, a power in the St. Louis Cardinal attack and rumors already were out that the Cubs would make serious bid for the slugging outfielder. And if trades or money will Cubs ready to shift to Johnny Standard Mfg. Co. Al. Utschig top-Mize, another Card power unit.

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Dizzy Dean."

"I'm keeping Dean," Hartnett 200 for the losers. aid, "because I believe the big fellow can come back."

New York - Billy Beauhuld, 140, Jersey City, outpointed Maxie Fishcr. 1343. Newark, N. J., (8).

Newark, N. J .- Fritzie Zivic, 147, Pittsburgh, stopped Jay Mecadon, 1502, South Orange, (5).

Washington - Norment Quarles. 136. Hendersonville, N. C., outpointed Lew Feldman, 1347, New York,

Chicago — Tony Zale, 157, Gary, Ind., outpointed Tony Cisco, 159, Norristown, Pa., (10). Milwaukee - Harvey Woods, 134, St. Paul, outpointed Orville Drouillard, 1351. Windsor, Ont., (10).

New Orleans — Baby Arizmendi, 1351, Mexico, outpointed Wally Hally, 135, Los Angeles, (10). Leo Rodak. 1321. Chicago, outpointed Ritchie Fontaine, 130, Butte, Mont.

Atlanta, Ga. - Ben Brown, 161, Atlanta, knocked out Ralph Chong, 171. Houston, Tex. (6).

San Francisco- Tiger Wade, 149, Peoria, III., stopped Jack Rainwater. 149. Los Angeles, (2).

Plainfield, N. J. - Melio Bettina. 17. Beacon, N. Y., outpointed Basher Dean, 189, Newark, N. J. (8). Garfield, N. J. - Johnny Robric,

137, Clifton, N. J., outpointed Benny Piazza, 132, New York, (3). Trenton, N. J. - Paulie Walker. 146, Trenton, technically knocked

Elizabeth, N. J., (5). Portland, Me. - Coley Welch, 157, Portland, outpointed Larry Mari-

out Freddie (Red). Cochrane, 143,

Holyoke, Mass. - Oscar Suges.

Wilmington, Del. - Hank Barber, er last week. - 213, Cambridge, Mass, defeated Sixteen other players each had George Russell, 210, Memphis, Tenn., two straight falls.

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scores of 235 and 611 as Wm. Nehls and Son tumbled high team marks of 2,951 and 1,025 during Ap-

Wm. Nehls and Son won three cames from H. C. Schudz and Sons Plumbers. Bud Wegner was right on Brockman's heels with games of ation yesterday for his regulars re-221 and 201 for a 602 series, Bob ceived no rest despite their arduous Nehls thumped a 222 game and Bay afternoon just two days previously Nehls showed a 204 game for the against Michigan. Instead, it was winners. R. Anderson topped the two hours of signal drills and wind csing quint with a 473 total.

Master Plumbers made it three straight over Gmeiner and Grearson as A. Bauer totaled 554 and L. Earlament hit 539. P Greatson raced the losers with a 516 series.

one and tied one in a match with Appleton Neon Sign Co. H. Hoeppner tallied a 201 game and 505 series for the Hoeppner quint while siderable time working on running A. Mitchell was high for the Neon squad with a 496 total. Schmidt Scores 556

Two games were created to Al Utschig and Son in a match with ped his quint with a 422 series while R. Schmidt banged a scratch series

said Hartnett as he returned from as Holverson cracked a 213 game world series wars in which the and 491 series. H. Robbins dyna-Yanks riddled the Cubs in four mited the pins for games of 225 an" 219 to total 572 and C. Schmidt R. Hauert rolled a 482 series as

the bases," he declared, "It's worse Heinritz Sheet Metal took the odd vhen you can't get even a fly ball game from Brettschneider keglers. with a man on third waiting to Kipper was high for the losers with

most all of the season. We hit into Schabo and Son took two from too many double plays. What we E. Kranzusch. Dec. as H. Peterson

ting average should be able to do game win over Schuessler bowlers as R. Ingenthron uncorked a 220 "I'll trade anybody except Stan game and 530 series. G. Hoffman Hack, Bill Lee, Clay Bryant and showed a 201 game and G. Schuessler rattled a 548 series and even

Two Yankee Pitchers

pitchers, Spurgeon (Spud) Chand- or four points better than in 1937 ter St. Elizabeth's hospital today for when a new record was establishphysician, was to perform both op- three points a game better than last crations for the removal of bone year's high mark. Green Bay has growths and splinters. Chandler, a scored 85 points, while Cleveland "freshman" who won 14 games dur- has 71 and Philadelphia 70. ing the season, and Ferrell, a vet- The Giants are second in ground eran picked up in mid season after gaining with a 241-yard average.

World series by sore arms.

ier and Wesley Ferrell, were to en- ed. operations on their pitching arms. Dr. Robert E. Walsh, Yankee club vealed that the league scoring is he was released by Washington. The Chicago Bears lead on defense,

die Zivie at Scranton . Ziggy Sears, Jr., whose dad just finished officiating in the world series, has shifted from Aiabama to Texas Christian . He's quite a football player but he won't do the Texans any good because he gave up his amateur standing tast spring

to play professional football . . New York Post says the Cubs may have cut Cholly Grimm out of the series money, but they presented the Yankees with the big end . . . Al Schacht has gone in for after dinner speaking (for a fee. of course) and has 13 engagements

Didn't take Joe Gould and Tom-

my Farr long to jump the Philadel-

Add records: Green Bay

Fordham and Purdue

(Wis.) East, a high school eleven.

has just won its 23rd in a row

should furnish some of those

well known fireworks this

week; also Alabama and Ten-

says he feels the same way

MacPhail's Odds

Favor Durocher to

es to his choice of a successor for

MacPhail listed the names of five

candidates, Durocher, Jimmy Wil-

5 to 1, and Frisch at 10 to 1.

(heavyweights)

Manage Brooklyn

already. . . .

Tony Canzoneri's comeback now is officially scheduled for next Monday night against Ed-

chrane's intimates say he is

through with naseball for

keeps . . . Yankee sccuts, in for

the series, say the Rupperts have

chough insurance down on the

farms to keep 'em winning pen-nants and world champtonships for

tells you he's talking to almost ev-

eryone in the country about the Brooklyn job, but Lee Durocher has the inside track with Charlie

Dressen of Nashville pushing hard

. . It might be a photo finish,

another ten years .

Brietz Points to Victory

String of East Green Bay

Chicago, Iowa To Stage Battle For Big Ten Win

Hawkeyes Haven't Won Loop Tilt Since 1935, **Maroons Since 1936**

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI HICAGO—(37—It will be one victory hungry team against

another when the Chicago and Iowa elevens clash on the Midway Saturday. It was early in 1936 that Chicago

scored its last Big Ten triumpha 7 to 6 decision over Wisconsin. It had the same satisfaction. The last picture, temporarily at least, Del Junior, fourth. Time-30 seconds. Hawkeye victory came against Illi- Baker of the Tigers gets the call

way, a victory may be relished all job with the Tigers after Cothe more by the end of the season. pleton Builders league bowling With the two clubs rated the "weak probably will be rewarded with a Thomas, and Fox in 5) seconds. matches at Arcade alleys last night. sisters." in a 1938 race congested two year contract. with title contenders, it may be their only one. Chicago in Heavy Drill Coach Clark Shaughnessy may have been taking this into consider-

> New York — (P) — While Larry MacPhail wouldn't give any hints At Iowa, Coach Irl Tubbs excus-Burleigh Grimes when he finally ed his varsity carly, but planned made the formal announcement heavy workouts beginning today.

The usual light Monday workouts tained as manager of the Brooklyn prevailed in most of the other Big Dodgers, the odds favor Leo Duro-F. Hoeppner Sons won one, lost Ten camps. Exceptions were Michigan, which held a brisk offensive and defensive drill for Minnesota, and Ohio State, which spent con-

> At Illinois, an epidemic of injuries hit camp. Principally affected wagers from them—with a 25 cent from Don Swenson, also of St. Paul. Mal Brewer, who suffered an injured knee against Indiana and may be unavailable for the Notre cloth to record the bets - and and took nine of the ten rounds. Dame game Saturday.

Redskins Headed For New Records

Lead Pro League in Forward Passing, Scoring And Ground Gaining

New York-(4)-The Washington Redskins, champions of the National Football league, appear headed for new circuit records in forward passing, scoring and ground gain-

The champions have completed 42 of 78 passes for 53 per cent, gained an average of 304 yards per game in four contests and tallied 86 points, according to team statistics announced today. With the New York Giants having completed 50 per cent of their aerials and To Undergo Operations the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers close behind with 48 New York-(7)-Two of the world and 47 per cent, respectively, the champion New York Yankees' entire league average is 42 per cent

The figures this week also re-

were kept out of action in the having held their opponents to 114 yards and 6.6 points per game.

FIRST CARD OF SEASON

Oncy Johnson Post No. 38, Amer. Legion Amateur

THURS., OCT. 13th — 8:30 P. M.

Armory D --- Appleton

DOUBLE WINDUP FIGHTS (5 Rounds) CARL SCHUMACHER, Racine - JIMMY PANAGOS, Milwanker, 147 lbc.

MARSHALL SIMONSEN. Racine - JIMMY RICHARD-SON. Fond du Lac. 112 lbs.

PRELIMINARIES (3 Rounds) HARRY STEPHENS, Kenosha — FAY GENNETT, Milwankec. 155 lbs.

DAGO SCHULER, Kaukauna — AL ROBBINS, Oshkosh, 142 lbs. CHIPPY LUIZ. Appleton - PHIL EFFENBERGER,

Oconto Falls, 140 lbs. HOXEY LAMERS, Little Chate - BOB HANNES, Osh-

KENNY THORPE, Clintonville — JERRY GUTMAN, Fond

FIRST CARD OF SEASON

Seniors First in Appleton High's Swimming Meet

Scores 42 Points and Nose Out Sophomores Who Collect 36

PPLETON High school seniors nosed out the soptomores for first honors in the school's semiannual swimming meet last evening at Alexander gymnasium pool of Lawrence college. The seniors scored 42 points while the sophs annexed 36 and the juniors trailed hadly with only 7. The seniors won five firsts with the juniors taking four and numerous sec-

W. Morris paced the seniors with two firsts while R. Bailey was second with a first and a second. Results of the events: 25-yard breast stroke--E. Thomas,

soph, first; J. Fox, senior, second:

phia combine once Mike Jacobs J. Kleist, junior, third: S. Cooper, started shaking those \$1 bills under soph, fourth. Time—1/3 seconds. their noses . . . six-man football is -50-yard breast stroke-R. Fox, barging into the northwest high senior, and E. Thomas, soph, tied school picture with no less than for first; P. Kleist, junior, third. 40 teams doing their stuff in Min- Time-40.6 seconds.

Lois, junior, fourth. Time-166 sec-50-yard back stroke--W. Morris, senior, first; W. Morris soph. sec-

ond: Miller, soph, third; C. Beschta, junior, fourth—Time—38.8 seconds.

25-yard free style—R Bailey, senior, first; W. Mullen, junior, second; D. Fox, soph, third; Toonen, soph, fourth. Time-14 seconds. 50-yard free style-D. Fox, soph

Judge Landis looks great and first; R. Bailey, senior, second; has been even longer since Iowa With Charlie Dressen out of the Mullen, junior, third B. Sager, as the premier signal swiper of the by sophomore team of Morris, Mil-So the Midway is due for a foot- majors . . . Incidentally, Detroit ler, Thomas and Fox in 1:06.3; secball feast this week. And either scribes say Baker did such a good ond, seniors; third, sophomores,

> chrane got the old heave he that he by senior team of Morris. Bailey, Sophomores second; piniors dis-Diving-E. Thomas. sophomore. first, 40 points; second and third

tied between Fox, senior, R. Thomas senior; fourth, Sager junior. Pigeon race-Won by seniors. The meet was staged under ourection of William Pickett and Joseph Shields of the high school phy ed

lepartment. Harvey Woods Wins

From Orv Brouillard Milwaukee -(P) Harvey Woods, St. Paul lightweight, punched out a ten-round decision last night over Orville Drouillard, Windsor. Ont.,

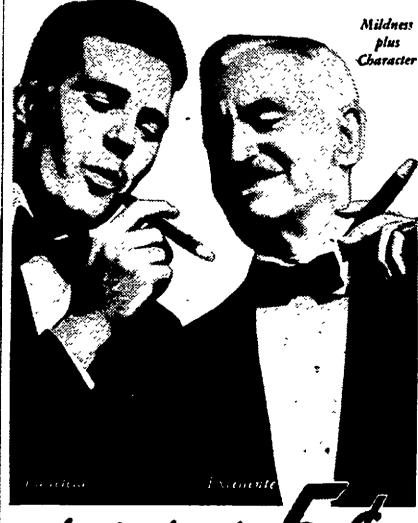
son, Charley Dressen, Frankic veteran in one-half of a double-Frisch and Bill Killefer, then as the windup show. In the other half, Quentin (Baby argument among newspapermen Face) Breese, Manhattan, Kas., welwaxed hot, he began accepting Woods floored Drouillard in the Durocher started at 9 to 5 in Mac-Phail's "book" — he used a table first round, marked his face badly,

wound up at 4 to 5. Dressen and Drouillard put on a last round rally Wilson opened at 8 to 5, Killefer at Which Woods was able to weather.

5 to 1, and Frisch at 10 to 1.

Breese solved Swenson's style in Chicago - Ruffy Silverstein, Chi- three rounds but failed to knock cago, defeated Pete Schu, Chicago him down. Breese weighed 140,

When a MAN'S SON becomes a MAN'S MAN.



_that's when he learns to like and Panetela

Valley Talent on Amateur Program

Have Good Boys LUTZ TO FIGHT

Appleton Boxer Paired

With Oconto Falls Puncher THE CARD

Carl Schumacher, Racine, versus Jimmy Panagos, Milwaukee, at 147 Knox pounds. (Five rounds). Marshall Simonsen, Racine, versus Jimmy Richardson, Fond du Carleton Lac, at 112 pounds. (Five rounds).

Harry Stephens, Kenosha, versus Fay Gennett, Milwaukee, at 155 Dago Schuler, Kaukauna, versus

Al Bobbins, Oshkosh, at 142 pounds. Chippy Lutz, Appleton, versus Phil Effenberger, Oconto Falls, at Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, versus Bob Hannes, Oshkosh, at 145

Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville, ver-

SUPPORTING card for the amateur show at Armory G Thursday night, which features considerable Fox river valley talent, has been arranged by Matchmaker Leslie Holzer. The show goes on at 8:30 and there will be seven bouts, two windups and five supporting fights.

The curtain raiser will pit Kenny Thorpe of Clintonville, a prowho showed on the Green Bay golden gloves program, against Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac. They are welters. Thorpe progressed through Hornsby to Draw several fights at the Bay while Gutman, a student at Oshkosh State Teachers college, has been fighting during the summer and is in good

In the second bout, Hoxie Lamers, who tosses kegs of nails and pushes stoves around in Marty's hardware store at Little Chute, will take on Bob Hannes, Oshkosh. Hannes hasn't appeared here before ers will be in top shape, too, for he orks out with the boxers at the Y gym here almost every evening. Lutz, Schuler on Card

Chippy Lutz, Appleton boxer, will meet Phil Effenberger, Oconto Falls. The latter has state most of his career and his appearance in the valley will be his first. Lutz improved greatly last season and has kept in perfect shape over the summer and this fall.

Dago Schuler, Combined Locks, steps out against hot stuff when he toughest customer Dago has taken on in years, a lad who punches hard and likes to trade leather.

The last of the supporting bouts will bring together Harry Stephens. Kenosha, and Fay Gennett, Milwaukee. Gennett is a golden glover from Milwaukee, is 18 years old, and is rated a "fightin'est fighter." He carries a wallop in both hands and has plenty of stamina. Stephens is a southeastern Wis-

consin golden glover and a member of the Kenosha high football squad. He has won eight and lost two and holds decisions over the C. Y. O. champion of Chicago. Seats for the card are on sale at

the usual places and at the usual prices. The card is the first in this part of the Fox valley this season.

Freedom Bowling Team Beats DePere Quintet Worsted

Freedom-Freedom bowlers turned back a DePere quint in a match game at Vandenberg alleys last week. Frank Gerrits topped the winners with games of 204, 237 and 211 for a big 652 count while John Murphy tallied 553. The team scores:

191

Bob Schommer 122 203 155— 480 John Murphy Carl Greiner Frank Gerrits

H. Schommer 810 954 878-2642 DePere D. Christien Merlin Smith Joe Kieffer Ed Schmegle

Supporting Card for Thursday's Show Will Ivy Cahoon's Monmouth Team Is Next Opponent Of Lawrence Vikings

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Monmouth at Lawrence.

for many years, and Bernie Hesellowing throughout the valley, it should be a crowd puller.

Monmouth

Beloit at Ripon.

Coe at Cornell.

The Scots, dressed in brilliant uniforms and using the Notre Dame tege of Nibs Knox last year and style of offense, are expected to have taken the ball away from put on a colorful display while attempting to retain title considera-

Highest Salary

Former National League Star to Peplace Crouse At Baltimore

ALTIMORE — (#) — Rogers won by a shutout 20 to 0.

Hornsby, seven times batting champ of the National league, is still tops today.

The reported \$10,000 salary to be paid him for managing the Baltimore Orioles is the highest of any minor league manager. General Manager Jack Ogden of

the International league team antiounced last night Hornsby would return next year to Maryland. He will replace Bucky Crouse, manager during the 1938 season, which saw the Orioles finish in last place.

Ogden's action was just as unex-ected as the arrival of the football meets Al Robbins, Oshkosh, in the season. In August he said he would fourth bout. Robbins will be the replace Crouse and there was a lot of talk as long ago as April, when Hornsby came to Baltimore as pinch-hitter and coach. After the talk, Hornsby left to manage the Chattanooga team of the Southern association.

Ogder, did not formally announce the terms of the deal, but the \$10,-000 figure was making the rounds It tops the \$9.000 reputedly received by Travis Jackson, pilot of the Jersey City International club.

Crouse's next stop was not revealed, but Ogden said "it's just a case of Bucky being caught in the middle. We'll pay him a good salary to go with one of our farm clubs next year if he wants."

Lucille Jenkel High In Zwicker League ZWICKER BOWLING LEAGUE

Angoras Fearless Five Shippers Pullovers Zephyrs (1)

784 769-2322 779 **827—2375** 192--- 553 Angoras (2) 680 779 707-2166 158 135 182— 475 Shippers (1) 630 739 717-2086 204 237 211— 652 156 188 138— 482 Pullover (2) Worsted (1)

Lucille Jenkel roled a 228 for R. Van Cautern 150 130 178-458 high individual game in the Zwick- the air. The important thing to 149 183- 507 er Bowling league this week. Flor-

149 131- 420 ence Seeger had a 557 for high hard. Any hesitancy here is like-138 151 184- 473 series. High team game was an 853 ly to be reflected a dubbed shot. 215 199 131-545 by Slippery Elms while the Fearless Five showed a 2,375 for top 818 778 807—2403 series.

Prestige At Various Colleges BY DREW MIDDLETON fates, usually as kindly as a fates, usually as kindly as a and Yale and pulled lenn out of cross cobra, have been ex-

New Coaches Reviving Football

ceedingly gentle this far with most the doldrums. of the prominent new roaches and Wieman and Wood, the other matheir teams, although a may be, jor newcomers in the east, both with the season only three weeks failed their first big test but there old, they are savin, up their were large chunks of hope in each punches to pin the wizards' cars case. back in November.

the coaches are new to their ma- Michigan State for the first time terial and school.

suppared to be ordinary material in

Crisler has done better than all "New" applies only ... the sense right thus far. Michigan trimmed in five years in its opener and then A rapid glance around the foot- went on to hand pitifu Chicago a no more body than flavor; but a lumps ball map finds George Munger of thorough whipping in its Big Ten real honest-to-gosh meal that will Penn, Tod Wieman of Princeton, opener. The betting is against warm the cockles of your heart and Fritz Crisler of Mich.gan, Tex Crisler bringing the team through stick to your ribs. Remember, Arnold of Oregon, Bis. Wood of the Minnesota game inviolate but when I say squirrel, it means any Army, Joel Hunt of Georgia, Harry no one thinks the Gophers will variety of game. Mehre of Mississippi and Rex En- have a map Saturday The Wol-

tion through a win over the Vikes. They are playing a long schedule of ten games and thus far have beaten Burlington and Carthage, and lost to Drake and Coe. The only basis of comparison between the teams is that Monmouth lost to Coe in the last few minutes of play 19 to 13 whereas Lawrence defeated the Kohawks a week previous in a thriller by a score of 6 to 2. Monmouth's lineup will show several sophomores. Fifteen were used in

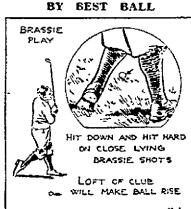
their game with Coe. Lawrence's hopes against the in AWRENCE VIKINGS, install- jury jinx, occasioned by a very ed in the drivers seat of Mid- small squad, have been mainly anwest conference football by swered thus far, although Ken virtue of their two wins over fav- Buesing, bulwark of the backfield, ored opponents, will meet a third received a leg injury that will keep sus Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac, at challenger for league supremacy him out for a considerable time when the Monmouth Scots appear Aside from Seibold's broken nose on Whiting Field Saturday after- this was the only setback incurred noon in a Fox river valley natural. in the valuable win over Carleton The two new coaches of the con- Heselton has used only two substiference will pit their teams and in- tutes in each of the past two games asmuch as Ivan Cahoon, Monmouth nine of the boys playing the full 60 director, is well know here hav- minutes in hot weather affairs. ing been coach at Green Bay West, Lawrence has yet to be scored upon by offensive play. The two points ton of Lawrence has an aroused fol- registered by Coe were the result of an automatic safety and Carleton scored on a blocked punt.

In contrast to this the defense of the Blue has been outstanding. They these major oppenents three times within the five yard line to smash the only serious threats presented thus far. The standout in the Carleton game was Weidman's passing. With Weidman, Novakofski, and Buesing all throwing the ball, Lawes, with the little Milwaukee halfback sailing the longest and most In Minor Leagues accurate ones. In contrast to this the Carls completed only two out of ten with the Vikings intercepting

vious games played. The 1934 contest went to Monmouth 6 to 0; Lawrence won the following year 13 to $\dot{|}$ 0; and last season the Scots again

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



PLAYING THE BRASSIE Many golfers attempt to use a

the square in the back method, ceiving. This is the accepted method of striking a ball, that is teed up. players seem to think that the only way they can raise such a ball DePere is by scooping it up but a few at- Durprey tempts at this method should show Martins them the fallacy of this procedure. St. Clair Obviously the clubface cannot lift Johnson the ball in this fashion because it would have to first dig under Van Lanan and back of the ball to do it. The Wilmet (C) simplest, most accurate method is Smits to hit a descending blow that has plenty of power behind it. To the uninitiated this process often looks as if the player were going to drive the ball directly into the ground. However the loft of the De Bruin, P. Van Langfelt, J. Clark clubface slants in such a manner Porath, J. Maas, J. Helf, Tabalski, that the velocity of the clubhead G. Hartjes and J. Verstegen. when it contacts the ball will night in salt water, if time allows. make it rise. Chances are with the spin such a stroke imparts, removes any clotted blood. Place 653 688 893-2144 the ball will not roll far once it strikes the ground but it should travel quite a distance through remember is to hit down and hit face. Boil until meat will slip from the 34 to 6 score against LaFayette

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"DUCK SOUP" By O. Watten Smith

the best of anything. Prankly, I prefer squirrel soup to Almost duck soup, it possesses a finer fla-soup, the more the better. Did I strong prediliction for squirrel. vor. a greater kick. However, not say that soup makes a whole which may seem to some strong. whether the makin's are duck, rab-meal? Make it thick. Boil some You see, we require "strong" meat bit, or squirrel, the first step is to rice until thoroughly cooked and to make a stout soup. One should, secure the duck, rabbit or squirrel. You remember the famous thicken with flour, lacking the rice. recipe for making a Welsh rabbit. Rub the flour to a smooth paste in saving up for soups. You can make "First get your rabbit." Well, when "shortening," or better, sweet but is very good soup with bacon if you I say soup, I mean soup. None of ter, and stir in quickly. Care must have no game, rich and hearty, good your thin, trickly appetizers with be exercised or you will have for cold weather.

You take two or more squirrels. right, of South Carolina of the new verines split eight games last year more according to the size of the leaders alive and holding their own and indications are they will do party. Dress carefully, being sure better, since Crisler has discarded to open all shot or rifle bruises, slit-Munger is the current wonder the "punt, pass and proyer" sys- ting with a sharp knife. Dismember the bodies, and seak them over-



Shiocton baseball team, above, won the championship of the Outagamie County league last Sunday when t took the second game of the title series, 7 to 0, over Greenville Merchants. In the first game, Shlocton copped 6 to 3. Bronco Sabrowsky, pitcher, was the hero of the series and in the final game allowed two hits. The Merchants won the first round honors, Shiocton the second round title. Members of the squad arc, front row, left to right, Art Lemke, umpire, Dick Conlon, Russell Lemke, mascot, Clarence "Bronco" Sabrowsky, Maurice McDermott and Earl Theede; standing, left to right, Ned Demming, Clark Van Straten, Delphus Suprise, Arnie Wochos, Bernard Stern, Bill Conlon and Manager Emmett Collar.

Fond du Lac

Appleton idle.

Sample. Appleton

Buesing, Appleton

Royal Dessart, West

Bob Lefebyre, East

Morris, Manitowoc

Gores, Fond du Lac

Lambert, Oshkosh

Filz, Appleton

Walker, East

Josephs, East

Marcheski, East

Kluhceski, West

Shadd, Oshkosh

Laack, Sheboygan

Heinritz, Appleton

Considers '13' as

Philadelphia-(P)- Boyish George

George (he says "just call me

"The number has always been

lucky for me," he said as he waited

to send his young stalwarts through

a rehearsal for their encounter with

Bu it couldn't have been luck.

great deal of the credit to George.

The 29-year-old mentor modestly

what particular meat forms the

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"What little success we have had."

George") is the University of Penn-

Munger, a new star on the football

mathematical bit of luck.

sylvania's thirteenth coach.

in my name.

His Lucky Number

Olson, East

McDonnell, Manit.

Sheboygan Cent. 0 2 .000

Green Bay East at Oshkosh.

Fond du Lac at Manitowoc.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

SATURDAY'S GAME

HE Green Bay entries in the

Fox River Valley conference-

victories, and each will be in ac-

Saturday afternoon Fond du Lac

the conference individual scoring;

East and West-have stepped

Sheboygan Cent. at Green Bay

Chuter Dutchmen, Same Old Story; Green Bay West DePere Will Clash Tomorrow

Semi-Pro Teams to Stage Night Game at Kimberly Ball Park

ITTLE CHUTE - The Flying Dutchmen football team and the West DePere city team will stage a night football contest under the Kimberly lights starting

talent together with a few men Green Bay, Jordan and Whitewater teachers. One backfield combination is known as the pony express because it is small and has nally was the Rahr and Green Bay A. A. team and is coached by Bob Skenandore, former West DePere teams in the circuit, Each has two

iling performers and whether they will be at home to Sheboygan Cen- the North Atlantic. will play is a question. Al Boots, tra!, and East will travel to Oshfullback, injured his thigh again kosh. and also has a bad charley horse. Johnny Block will be on the sidelines with his cracked ribs while itowoc. Clarence Van Handel, lineman, will be out the remainder of the season halfback dynamo, has taken over

However, the Dutchmen will lead, with 13 points in his two have the services of Greg Hartjes games. East won its 24th consecuand Amy Hammen who were miss- tive football game last Friday at ing Sunday. Porky Porath, 240 the expense of Fond du Lac. pound tackle, who couldn't make Individual scoring list: Sunday's game, also will be on! Chuter reserves showed well

Sunday especially Froggy Hermes Lau, Sheboygan who played a great game at guard and Johnny Maas, back. Maas will be used at safety because of his open field running. The Chuters are well pleased

with their showing so far. Hank! Van Langfelt, big center who never has been relieved in three seasons, is playing steady ball while Red prassie as they do a driver, hitting Boots is doing the forward passing the ball or attempting to hit in and Flash Lamers much of the re-Rooktes Lenz, DeBruin, P. Van

Langfelt, L. Helf. J. Helf and M. inviting such a stroke. However Hartjes are doing exceptionally where the ball is partially im- well while Wassenberg, Van Dyke, bedded in the turf of lying deep L Helf and Block look good at the down in the grass an altogether ends and Amy Hammen, J. Helf Koeppen, West different swing is needed. Some and Clark in the backfield.

The probable lineups: Little Chute Pennsylvania Coach Wassenberg Van Grinsven Hermes C H. Van Langf't C. Utech M. Boots Van Dyke coaching horizon, looked over the Skenandore Hecsakker R. Utech

M. Hartjes statistics of his first two games to-R. Boots day and decided that perhaps the L. Lamers number "13" is something of a A. Hammen Other: who will see action for the Dutchmen are L. Helf, B. Lenz, D.

Remember, soaking in salt water Princeton Saturday. in cold water, and hang over a slow fire. When the water comes! to a boil, simmer slowly, removing alone that brought Penn that 21 to 0 any scum which rises to the sur-victory over Yale last Saturday or the bones easily. No necessity for the weev before. having bones in your soup unless. The old grads and others who presed for time or lazy. What you have whooped it up from the stands are after is the wild game flavor, of Franklin field during his first furthermore, teeth make poor two games as a varsity coach give

What shall we put in the soup for body? Anything in the way of left- skips most questions about himself, over vegetables, or if no left-overs, cooked, carrots, turnips, onions, in team work rather than to any one fact almost any vegetable. You can individual." cook the vegetables with the meat UCK SOUP is something have a better flavor if you can al- as has been said, almost anything more than a synonym for low the meat to stand in the broth can go in. It makes little difference

Almost anything can go into a basis, though I personally have a

It is surprising how delightfully "SALES MEAN JOBS"

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Teams Top Valley Gridders FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE W L Pet. PS OP Thebaud Wins 1st Leg From Bluenose Blues (1) Reds (2)

American Schooner Needs Two More Wins for North Atlantic Championship

Thebaud, challenger for the In- es at St. Joseph alleys last night dominating positions as the ternational Fishermen's trophy, Blacks and Whites tied for high with a 202 game and 549 series while result of last week-end's games, and and Captain Angus Walters' Blue- team game at 892 while Blacks to- L. Schreiter bowled a 535 series now rest as the only undereated nose, the big Canadian defender, taled 2,607 for high team series. set out today for their second clash | Kaufman led Blacks to a 2-game The Dutchmen still have several tion next Friday night, when West for the sailing championship of victory over Whites. W. Stiren bol- Shamrocks as R. Mark toppled the

> 's booked for an appearance at Man- she needs but two more of the the most turbulent waste of water Schrieter topped the losers with a

anchor Captain Charles M. Lyons, 528 series as Blues dropped two Liethen Grains as Stone bagged a chairman of the race committee and United States steamboat in- games to Reds. Roemer showed a 201 game and 546 total. Connelly T Pat FG TP spector at Boston, said he would 214 game and 517 game for the Blues paced the losers with a 217 game 2 1 0 13 present today to the full commit— while A. Muggenthaler hammered a and 471 count. tee measurements which showed 204 game and 539 total for the win-Bluenose had an excessive water ners. line length and that Thebaud was Browns took the odd game trom Schneider rattled his high 225 game carrying about 50 square feet Yellows with W. Boehme rolling a and a 521 series. Ed Klingert topmore sail than she was entitled by 518 series. C. Tracy rolled a 500 se- ped Fountains with a 456 series. the deed of gift, which controls ries for the losing quint. the race.

The North Atlantic championship has been Bluenose's since she defeated the Gloucester schooner Elsie in 1921. Elsie had been sent to defend the big silver cup originally won by the Gloucester schooner Esperanto, which was lost at sea before she could contest a second series.

${\sf `Red''}$ Dawson's Question 🖸 **DOX**

QUESTION: What are the principal variations of the single wingback formation?

types. They are the Warner type the season, adding pounds since the coach at the University of Michiwhich is the single wing, unbalanced line, with backs in tandem and the wingback outside end, the score. I am more worried about the Columbia type which is the single remainder of the schedule than I wing, unbalanced line, with the am about charges which I know to "For instance, there are 13 letters backs in a semi-box or Z, wingback be untrue." Coach Irl Tubbs deoutside of end. It may be remem- clared. is single wing, unbalanced line, with backs in semi-box or Z. wincback he added. inside end the Minnesota type which is single wing, unbalanced line, football team or coaching staff, but backs in tandem and wingback in- rather placed the blame at the door side end; and the single wing, bal- of the alumni. anced line, with backs in tandem and the wingback either inside or outisde of end. It may be remembered that as far as the wingback and his end are concerned, the end may be split from his tackle and the boil some potatoes until thoroughly he said, "is due to team play and wingback either in the gap or to the outside of the end, or the end may Lo close to his tackle and the wingback outside of the end. Technically if rushed for time, but the soup will flavored a game-soup can be, and speaking, too, the Notre Dame system is actually a variation of the (Copyright, 1938)

In Pigeon River Loop

Marion - The Red River basepall team captured the championship in the Pigeon River Valley league, by defeating Maple Valley here Sunday by a score of 3

Red River Champion

Red River won two games and I thus clinches the pennant. The teams were winners in the split

The game Sunday was a pitch-Krueger, Ascher getting the best the duel, with 12 strikeouts to his credit and allowing 6 hits, with Maple Valley bunching three of them in the fifth inning to produce

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. Kaufman Shows 596 Total During St. Joseph Match

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BOARD SCHOONER GERAtrude L. Thebaud, Gloucester, Individual counts during initial St
Mass.—(1)—Captain Ben Pine's Joseph Men's league bowling match-

stered the Black attack with a 204 pins for a 540 series. Frawley un-Thebaud has the opening race game. M. Banta was high for the lostucked away in her locker, and ers with a 195 game and 530 series. Greens won two games from three-out-of-five series to take the Grays as H. Eastman alleyed a 530 Allard, East's 135-pound throne occupied by the queen of series and games of 198 and 195. D.

> 203 game and 540 series. As the vessels made ready to up A. Schiltz bagged a 208 game and

Denies Iowa Team Is Suffering From Undernourishment

Iowa City, Iowa-(P)-E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, athletic director at the University of Iowa denied late yesterday that football players at the institution here are suffering from malnutrition, as charged in an editorial in the student newspaper following the Wisconsin game Sat-

"The entire squad was feted at a series of banquets in its honor from 6-3, and Hopman beat Gene Smith Tuesday of last week until it was of Berkeley, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. placed in University hospital Friday prior to the Wisconsin game, Schroeder's statement was borne

out by the weight sheets for the for members of the Lawrence col-Answer: There are five leading ed overweight at the beginning of misinformed. Fritz Crisler, new , opening practice. "We lost the game by a lop-sided

"We will win some games yet,"

The editorial did not attack the

Golfer Kills Cow; Farmer Ruins Course Corinth, N. Y. - 7- A golf-

er swung a club that hit a ball that killed a cow. That made owner John Washburn so anmry that he took shovel and axe and destroyed a golf course on

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CHAEFER Dairy keglers colaborated on a high team game of 1.003 and People's Laundry cracked a high team series of 2,949 during Knights of Columbus bowling league matches at Elks alleys last night. J. Schneider pinned a 225 863 826 884-2573 and C. Glasnap hammered 558 for individual honors. The Dairy team won three games

from Adler Brau as Glasnap thumped a 211 game and his high series. D. Pegel totaled 511 and A. Abendroth hit 201 to top the losers. People's Laundry had little trou-

ble with Schmidt Clothiers and made it three straight as M. Unmuth rolled a 490 series. Stengle showed a 203 game and A. Sauter counted a 507 series for the losing quintet.

corked a 219 game and James Bal-

ries and H. Schmeider with a 202 Two games were credited to Bel-

Exide Batteries took two games from Fountain Lumber Co. as J.

Soo Line won two games from Wisconsin Telephone Co. with G. Baker getting a 406 series H. Schommer smashed a 222 game and 570 series and E. Dohr banged 200 for the losing five.

Australian Upsets Bobby Riggs in Meet

Berkeley, Calif. -(3)- Jack Tidball and Harry Hopman, Australia's "non-playing" Davis cup team captain, match strokes today in the finals of the Pacific coast singles championships.

Tidball, former intercollegiate champion, upset Bobby Riggs of

Beg Pardon

The date of the football banquet squad. An accurate check is made lege and Appleton High school of each player's weight every day, teams is Nov. 29 and not Oct. 29 as The sheets showed every man, with was reported in yesterday's Postthe exception of a few who report- Crescent The Post-Crescent was gan, will be the chief speaker.

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In the matter of the estate of Henry Dalke, Sr., deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court

Weights under 180 lbs weak to 10 lower tan Monday's average; others 400-500

Sheep 9,000 including 100 direct: fat lambs active, strong to 10 high-cr: top 850 on one load Utahs to shippers; others 8.40 down; natives upward to 8.25 and 8.35; cull to good yearlings 4.25-6.00: sheep steady; most native ewes 3.00; few this matter by the county court

Cattle 7,000; calves 1,200, led steady; 3.25.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 3rd day of October, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Henry Dalke, Sr., lace of the Town of Cicero. Outagamic county. Wis. must be presented to said court on or before the tith day of February, 1932, which is the time limited therefore the forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that all therefore the first day of February, 1932, at a regular rem of said court to be ited at the court house aforesaid, on the 7th day of February, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against and deceased presented to the court.

Dated October 3rd, 1938.

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Cattle 7,000; calves 1,200, led steady; 325.

Alterneys full steady; 325.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee—63—Hogs 3,000, 15-25 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,75-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 15; fair to good 170-250 lbs. 7,65-8 lower; top 8 10; fair top

Calves 1,800, prospects steady: fancy selected tealers 1075-11.00; good to choice 125 lbs, and up 10 00-50. fair to medium 125 lbs, and up 7.50-8 00: good to choice 100-120 lbs. 800-1000; common to medium 700-50; throwouts 5 00-6 00, heavies 5.00-

Sheep 500, steady, good to choice spring lambs 7.50-8.00, fair to good spring lambs 6.50-7.00; shorn lambs 5.00-6 00, cull lambs 4 00-5.50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00.

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GRAIN AND PERD MARKET Corrected Dails by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers) Wheat, bu Rie bu Corp. bu Buckupeat.

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Aleike Clover. cwt. 11.00
Red Clover cwt. 11.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth, Wis—Cly—Cheese quolations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 12, daisies 12; horns 12), cheddars 12.
Farmers' Call Board daisies 12; horns 12], cheddars 12. horns 12], cheddars 12.

Sales Mean Jobs

Erratic Trends Mark Trading on Share Exchange

Frequent Dips and Rallies Prevail During Day's

Transactions Compiled by the Associated Press 30, 15, 15, 60 Indi's Rails Util Stks unch -4 unch 75 9 21 2 35 2 75 9 21 6 35 2 67.5 16 7 31 1 72 3 24.1 34 5 76.4 21 9 35.2 49 2 12 1 24 9 101.6 49 3 54.0 57.7 19 0 316 Net change Tuesday Provious day Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1933 low 49 2 12 1 24 9 33 7 1937 high 101.6 43 5 54.0 75.3 1937 low 57.7 13 0 31 6 41 7 Movement in recent years 1932 low 17 5 8 7 23 9 16 3 146.9 153 9 151.3 157 7 51.6 95.3 61.8 61 8 1929 high 1927 low

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New York -(P)- Stocks put on numerous quick-change acts in today's market and generally convinced traders the hand was faster

New York Stock Sales Total today estimated 1,530,000. Previous day 1,663,960. Week ago 947,960. Year ago closed. Two years ago 2,067,140. Jan. 1 to date 214,235,605.

Two years ago 372,415,491 trends were concerned.

Year ago 310,307,943

Dips and rallies were so frequent that the customers no more car 95; North Dakota Early Ohio than took a position on one side 90 per cent U S No. 1 and better of the market than prices pointed 95-1624 in an entirely opposite direction Aircrafts did rather well from the start, but were not particularly a new top at 9 on the heaviest changed. turnover of any single stock in months, then suddenly went into reverse and gave up about all of the advance. Utilities tried to re-

exhibited strength. The rails did virtually nothing.

The ticker tape picked up momentum occasionally, but was content to jog for the most part,

Transfers approximated 1,500,000 Bonds were uneven and comnodities mixed.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(4)-Cash wheat No 2 red 671: No. 2 dark hard 683, sample yellow hard 58; No. 3 mixed 651; corn No. 1 mixed 463; No. 2, 461: No. 5, 44; No. 1 yellow 461-47; No. 2, 461-47, No. 3, 461-1; No. 4, 453-46, No. 5, 45; No. 1 white 471-1; No. 2, 471, No 3, 461; sample 401-441; new No. 3 mixed 44; No. 2 yellow 46; No. 3, 45-451; No. 4, 42-43; No. 4 white 421, sample 36 Oats No. 3, 251; No. 2 white 287;

No. 3, 26-261, No 4, 241; sample 201-Barley No 3, 64; No. 4, 42; sample 38; rye No. 2 weevily 46; timothy seed 285-95 nom; red clover

11 00-14 00; red top 8.75-9 20. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (USD.A) - Potatoes, 70, on track 344, total U. S. Dec. 641-1, May 651-2, corn unchangshipments 406; supplies liberal, demand very slow and limited to best stock, market dull; sacked per cwildaho russet Burbanks U. S. No 136-45, occasional car large 155 Colorado red McClures U S. No no early sales reported; Washington russet Burbanks combination grade 155. Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No 1 no sales recorder; Michigan rus than the eye so far as confusing set rurals U S. No. 1, 90; Minnesot bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 95-100 North Dakota cobblers U. S No

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - (3) - Butter 1.116,27 buoyant. Low-priced issues were | lbs; steady; prices unchanged. Egg conspicuous. Loft, the speediest 4,121, firm; fresh graded extra first performer of Monday, shot up 2% to 1 1 29% cars 29; other prices un-

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (1) — Cheese steady twins 131-1; single daisies and longpeat yesterday's upswing, but met horns 13½-¾.

Slightly Lower Trend Prevails In Wheat Trade

Pre · Holiday Conditions Rule in Dealings In Chicago

Chicago -(1)- Pre-holiday conditions, with traders inclined to go slow, resulted in Chicago wheat prices a bit lower late today after a series of slight fluctuations Export purchases of North Amer

ican wheat today were estimated at somewhat upwards of 300,000 bushels, all of it Canadian. December delivery of corn equal-

ed the year's low price record. Receipts were Wheat 21 corn 329 and oats 29. At the close, Chicago wheat fu- limburger 141-15.

tures were unchanged to ? Jown compared with yesterday's onish, ed to 1 lower, Dec. 441-7, May 48-481 and oats at 1-1 decline

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(I)-Stocks irregular; motors and steels lag. Bonds uneven; U. S. governments

Curb higher; oils in supply. Foreign exchange steady; pound

Cotton higher; trade and foreign Sugar narrow; Cuban selling. Coffee easier, trade selling. Chicago-Wheat lower, pre-holiday conditions.

Corn weak; continued liberal re-Cattle steady.

Hogs weak to 20 lower.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milnaukee -(A)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92

score) 251; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14-15; brick 141-15; Eggs, A large whites 34; A med-

ium whites 30; ungraded, current receipts 28. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 172;

under 5, 14; leghorns over 🐉 🗓 12; under 3j, 10j; springers 12 white rock 16; anconas 10; robsters 11; ducks our 44 lbs young white 16; young 15; old 15; young geens 12; old 10; turkeys young toms 17; young hens 20; old toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 12.

Cabbage, home grown bu. 20-25; ton 4.00-600; red bu. 35-40. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota North Dakota cobblers No. 1, 90-

90-1.00; Idaho russets 1.60-65; commercials 1,30-35. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 50-60; commercials 30-35; Spanish seed 3 in 115-25.

1.00; triumphs 1.25-30; Early Ohios

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Air corps.
 Chicago Cubs.

False. Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty resigned because he differed with Cham-

berlain. 4. On the Missouri river at Fort Peck, Mont.

5. Because he disagreed with the Army's policy in China, advocating a more moderate course.



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25	5	1.00	.80	2.25	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.46
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.03
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

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Pegler Wants Landis to Lay Off the Press Coop

New York-Judge Landis has not quite made clear his reasons for barring Rogers Hornsby from the press coop at the World series, but whatever they were they were insufficient. He should have no more authority to bar anyone from the ball yard press coops than a president of the United States has to rule a man out of the press gallery of congress."



Hornsby is a noted veteran of the baseball industry. and if there are any bugs on his record Landis should have the courage to give him a trial and either rule him off openly or clear him while he was still active in the business. This may seem a small issue. but the actions of the judge and-a few years agoof Jim Farley in the prizefight business in New York have tended to weaken public resistance to the assumption of dictatorial powers by men in public office. True, Landis is an employee of the baseball industry, but that does not entirely relieve him of pubic responsibility. He came to his job at a time when was openly known that some ball players had been whispered out" of the game on the suspicion of col-

lusion with crooked gamblers and, with his own recof fearlessness on the bench, was expected to guarantee the public protection from conspiracy and the players protection from unjust punishment for mere secret accusation. Hornsby's case indicates that the baseball magnates are up to their old methods again, for there obviously is some conspiracy against him, and yet he never has had an opportunity

the prizefight commission, developed an appetite for arbitrary power by watching the dictatorial actions old William Muldoon, his colleague on the board, who became so arrogant that any offense, however unintentional, to his swollen thority of New York state. It was an offense even to smoke a cigaret in his presence because he hated cigarets and those who smoked them. He was a man to be flattered and placated at any sacrifice, and Mr. Farley sat by and upheld him in a rule which clearly imposed on the legal rights of petitioners before the commission.

Writers to Blame for Crowded Conditions

The baseball writers themselves are in part to blame for the judge's extension of his authority to the press coop. For years they permitted the reservation to be made a hangout for dozens of men having no connection with the newspaper business, and there came a time when the rows were so cluttered with guests and ball players attended by their ghosts that an ordinary working stiff with a story to write had to do his stuff on an eight inch section of pine plank with sightseers sprawled all over him from both sides and behind. The late Don Skane called the turn some years ago when, on intering the stand for a world series at the Yankee stadium, he surveyed the piled up rows of old ball players, claimed: 'It looks like a haunted paign, from Oct. 9 to 15.

This old fraud his just about expired now and sport sections which once were largely given over to pathetic fakes attributed to ball players and even to their wives and children are now filled by the work of professional newspaper men. In effort is made to keep out lobbyists for the last year. and others having no rightful place in the press gallery lest there come!

Farley, in his time as chairman of a scandal—something which would smear the good name of the corps. Aught to be Restricted To Those With Work to do

The baseball writers have been less careful, and although a gambler or fixer might find no advan dignity was punishable by the au- tage in the press coop so far removed from intimacy with the game it would be wise, nevertheless, to sweep out and restrict admission to those who can prove an assignment to cover the games. As for the old ball players, the industry itself should make provi-

> veterans' section in the stands. It does seem cheap and unappre ciative of the magnates not to welcome at least those who have played in past World series and certain others of great distinction instead nual chicken supper Thursday in token and we sailed through. of shoving them off into the press the church dining rooms. section, where, to accommodate them, the writers have to falsify their legitimate ticket require-

Landis, however, extends his power to the press coop and the air in baseball and gives a challenging example of the manner in which a little authority may be enlarged.

Friday Is Designated as Hortonville Cleanup Day

Hortonville - The village board and the Hortonville Fire company have given official notice that Friday will be cleanup day in the vilactors and all, each with a spook to lage. The village is cooperating in forge his copy for him, and ex-

The Hammond-Schmit American Legion auxiliary unit met Monday evening in the Community club room. A pot luck supper was served at 6:30. Installation of officers was conducted. Mrs. Gertrude Diestler, a post president of the unit, was installing officer. Ten Washington the accredited journal- members and, four guests were ists guard their privileges, and an present. The books were audited

Be A Safe Driver



HEADS AIR CORPS

Air corps chief Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold (above), as successor to the late Oscar Westover who died in a plane crash, will have post four

sions to accommodate them in a Ladies Aid Society Is

Medina - The Medina Methodist

visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Romsom.

with relatives. waukee, spent the weekend at the

waukce, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Breyer, Sylvester Stengel, Daniel Rebman, Perry Hopkins, Elmer Schneider and Gordon Schisser attended the Green Bay Packers football game Sunday.

Hamilton Kemp, who has been returned to the home of his grand father, Joseph Leppla. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Aphome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ma-

son Sunday. Mrs. Charlotte Keats, Appleton, tered. "It is the right-hand fork and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas, at the bottom of the valley that Dale, spent Sunday at the Fred runs up to the hills."

Abraham home. Miss Janet Reisberry, who is attending the University of Wiscon- that he told something of our ersin, spent Saturday afternoon and rand, for the officer gave us a curi-Sunday at the home of her father, ous commiserating look as he slow-Robert A. Reisberry.

THE CLOUDED MOON

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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with a wan grimace, "but Geiss hreatened her with a revolver and orced her to do what we wanted." that the fire has not yet reached

wards the cape, with the sea on one and, redly illuminated by the relection from the flaming cape, and on the other quiet, dusky slopes of come into the main street of a village. Here, for the first time, we came to grips with the fire, for though the place itself was untouched, it was brightly lit; every inhabitant was out in the street, talking, gesticulating, or standing in frightened, silent groups, watching the rim of flame that danced along the crest of the bridge above. threatened every moment to sweep

'Death To Venture Farther' itter exhaustion, others, refreshed, yours." piling into lorries to return once | glazed with weariness, and after a he, "and I wish you luck!"

me, unless we have permission." thoroughfare was a milling mob of the fiery furnace below. Planning Chicken Supper frightened, hysterical people and where bayoneted sentries at the further end barred all egress. But Ladies Aid society will hold its an- the lieutenant's card was a magic Pills and Capsules Won't

The fire might have been a hun-Clarence Romsom, Chicago, is dred miles away, for the brows of the hills shut off the ficry glow, but suddenly, rounding the bend, we came full into an inferno of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Rupple blinding, glaring heat, A wind like and sons Brenton and Keith, Wau- the opening of an oven door struck kesha, spent the weekend here at our faces; glowing sparks bit at our naked arms and faces, and our Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balliet, Mil- eyes were blinded by the fierce glare of light from a valley of sheer flame, lying directly below us. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balliet, Mil- Troops were hacking away the undergrowth, felling trees.

Straight ahead a tall fellow that took to be an officer raised a warning hand, checking our prog-

sharply, as Fleuriot bent and whisvisiting relatives in the west, has pered to him. "The valley is impassable. I can let no one through. Fleuriot turned quickly to Noah More, "Is there any other way to pleton, were dinner guests at the the inn?" he demanded, and the scarecrow shook his head.

"There is no other way," he mut-

Again the detective leaned out. whispering, and this time I fancied

"It would be death to venture farther," he said. "I feel for you, messieurs, but one can only hope We had been running straight to- the inn. If it escapes during the

night by tomorrow it may be pos-

sible to get through." drawn and his jaw was set. "You John A. Vanden Heuvel, president; and Mrs. Laurel Strong, Miss Elaine others must do as you please," said he, "but for myself, I'm going Mrs. George P. Hammen, secretary Mrs. Harland Greely and daughter, through."

Fleuriot gave a short cackle of stegen, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Rhoden and family. satisfaction. "You see," he murmur- John Look, second vice president. over and come crackling down ed regretfully. "We are willing to through the pine trees towards us. take the risk, and the responsibility is not yours, for I am an officer this meeting. After the business There were troops too, infantry of the law, in pursuit of a dangerof the line and Chasseurs Alpins, ous madman who is also a murder- will be awarded and a lunch will be shirt-sleeved and tin-hatted, grimed er, and these gentlemen are, for the served. to the eyes; some lying prostrate by moment, my assistants. I fear that, the roadside, sleeping the sleep of in this case, my authority overrides

The other hesitated for a moment more to the fruitless struggle, and then his hard, smoke-grimed Council Bluffs, Iowa, where they Fleuriot called to a young lieuten- face broke into a smile. "I compliint, whose red-rimmed eyes looked ment your courage, messieurs," said Thomas Belford Wednesday morn-

ninnte's whispered conversation. At a word of command from him ter a short illness. She was well the lad scribbled something on a men came running with wet cloths known in this village. card and handed it to him. "Our which we wrapped round our faces, passport," he explained, as we leaving only the eyes and nostrils mond of Oconto entertained a numrawled forward at snail's pace, free, and at the last moment some ber of relatives of this vicinity at pooting our way through a mob of inventive genius dashed up from a dinner at their home Sunday people. "The cape is in the hands of the cottage with a water-soaked Cards followed the dinner. The he military, and after Le Trayas sheet which we bound about the guests were: Mrs. John Van Hamthe road will be closed-even to radiator of the car. In an instant mond, Adrian and William Van we were off, shooting down the Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold We came to Le Trayas, where the long, curving slope, straight into Van Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Cle

(Copyright, 1938) -Tomorrow: The Inn.

Replace Steaks, Forecast

Milwaukee-(P)- If you like to and Mrs. William Sanderfoot, Depot sink your teeth into a steak and you're worried over predictions that meals of the future are going to be Lac is a guest for a week at the made up of pills and capsules, you home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

and Mrs. George Biesterveldt, Pine Lenna Cooper, New York, presistreet. dent of the American Dietetic association, which opened its convention here Monday, predicted that demans and Lambert Schommer people are going to have and enspent Tuesday at Pickerel lake, joy ham and eggs for a long time to come.

"Nature is pretty far-seeing in providing the best foods," she said. 'I think we are going back to more natural types of foods rather than to synthetic foods.

"The dietician doesn't want to destroy the fun and satisfaction of eating good foods and take to pills and A well-fed people are a happy and industrious people."



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oicule dinner were given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Induction Ceremonies to Greely. The following guests were Take Place Thursday son and daughter Roterta Ann Welch, and daughter Lulu Belle, Evening at Little Chute Mountain, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Little Chute — Installation of the Mrs. Merle Greely and sons, Gales-Clem Greely, Hortonville: Mr. and newly elected officers of the Amer- burg; the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Fleuriot looked at me. "You ican Legion auxiliary will take Martell and sons Ronald and Junhear?" he said, but there was more place at a meeting to be held Thurs- lor, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Herb mie Rader was in charge of the inquiry than resignation in his tone, day evening at the legion hall. Mrs. and daughters Ardys and Glenace Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and even as he spoke, Hugo swung George Verstegen of this village and Miss Laona Graff, Clintonville; Dormitory Directors round; his face, Illumined by the will be the installing officer. The Glenn Ethrington, Green Bay; Mrs. ruddy glow, showed hard and officers to be installed are Mrs. Malcom Leeman and family, Mr.

Guests entertained at dinner Sat-

meeting cards will be played, prizes

ing. Mrs. Belford died Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Ham-

borne Vander Velden, Little Chute;

M: and Mrs. John Evers, Freedom:

Mrs. Hattie Vander Velden and Mr

anc Mrs. Jacob Van Hammond

Kimberly: Mr. and Mrs. Urban

Vander Velden and Mr. and Mrs.

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Install Officers Leeman-A family gathering and Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding entertained the following guests at their home last week: Mr. and Mis. present: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Han- Miles Welch, Mr. and Mrs. James

and sons Vernon and Elton, Iron and Louis Price of Gresham. The Christian Endeavor seciety of 'the Church of Christ held its weekly meeting Friday evening at the S. F. Greely home. Miss May-

At Dietetic Conclave

Miss Iva Welch, Miss Edith Mattson and Miss Martha Rodda, directors of the Lawrence college dorand treasurer; Mrs. Willard Ver- Donna Mae; Mrs. James Conlon, mitories, have gone to Milwaukee to attend the annual national dietetic convention which opened Other officers will be appointed at be urady at the home of Mr. and Mrs. there Monday. It will be in session this mosting. After the hydrony B. F. Gunderson were Mrs Ole through Friday.







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